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School Issue Splits Socreds

'Effective Living' Successor
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By TOM GOULD
Times Political Reporter

VANCOUVER—The 1952 "sex in schools" furore flared again at the B.C. Social Credit League convention this morning.



Army Head Coming

Maj.-Gen. H. D. Graham, CBE, DSO, ED, CD, newly-appointed chief of the general staff of the Canadian army, will visit Victoria early next month.

Stevenson's Hat in Ring Tonight?

WASHINGTON (UP).—Adlai E. Stevenson will enter a number of presidential primaries in an aggressive campaign for the Democratic nomination, informed sources said today.

There was one report that the announcement of his candidature for the nomination would be made tonight at a meeting of Democratic party leaders in Duluth, Minn., where Stevenson is to speak.

SERIES BY HIS VALET

Hitler's Private Life

Love-life with Eva Braun kept secret from German people. Hide-away remodelled to ensure the lovers' privacy.

By HEINZ LINGE, Hitler's Personal Valet

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BERLIN—Hitler's private life held no secrets from me. I was in a privileged position and I can say today with perfect truth that, outside the realm of politics and military strategy, I knew everything the Fuehrer did from sunrise to sunset.

Eva Braun I knew equally well, and it comes as a surprise to me now on my return to freedom after 11 years as a prisoner of the Russians to find that the world is still asking whether she was Hitler's "mistress" and, if so, for how long.

I can answer that question straightaway. Eva Braun and Hitler already were often staying together when I joined his staff in 1933. And all through the war years, until finally they died together in the Berlin bunker, they lived whenever possible in what you might call a love nest.

The people of Germany did not know the real facts. For one thing, no German newspaper dared print anything about Hitler that could be construed as anything but praise of him. For another, we who

were on Hitler's personal staff did not talk, either.

There is no need for me to tell you why we did not talk. We were hand-picked for our ability and also we knew that the Fuehrer had very effective means of punishment.

FOR LOVE OF EVA

Very soon after my own appointment to Hitler's personal staff, I had become the one man in the Reich who saw Hitler when he put aside his state ambitions and became just a man with the woman of his choice.

As early as 1936, Hitler started redesigning his retreat at the Berghof, near Berchtesgaden, so that there would be a suite of four rooms for Eva and himself which could be isolated completely from the rest of the household.

He planned with care. He spent some considerable time and thought before he eventually sent for the architect, and I am certain that he also talked

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In Weekend

Anna Massey, daughter of Canadian actor Raymond Massey and niece of the governor-general, has become a star of the London stage in her own right. Read her story in Weekend Magazine in this issue.

Reds Desert Geneva Spirit, Dulles Charges

GENEVA (AP).—U.S. State Secretary Dulles today accused Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov of failing to abide by a previous Big Four agreement in his proposed plan for a European security system.

Speaking to Molotov, Britain's Harold Macmillan and France's Antoine Pinay at the third session of the Big Four foreign ministers' conference, Dulles said the Soviet plan, submitted Friday, "seems to contemplate the indefinite division of Germany."

Dulles argued that the work of the present meeting was governed by a directive prepared by the heads of the four powers when they met here in the "summit" conference last July.

This is a "rather serious deviation" from the "summit" directive, Dulles declared.

Britain Warns Molotov On Arms Sale to Egypt

ST. LAURENT JOINS RCN FLEET

Speed-Up Seen in Work Here On Two Atomic-Age Destroyers

Commissioning today at Montreal of the RCN's electronic submarine-killer, HMCS St. Laurent, is expected to clear the way for completion of two sister ships being built by Victoria yards.

Fraser at Yarrow and Terra Nova at Victoria Machinery Depot have been awaiting the navy's final acceptance of St. Laurent, prototype of 14 atomic age destroyer escorts, costing \$15,000,000 each, which will form backbone of Canada's modern anti-sub navy.

Now that St. Laurent has joined fleet, designs will likely be frozen so work here, slowed down pending completion of the prototype's trials, can be resumed at stepped-up pace.

Speaking at today's commissioning ceremonies, Prime Minister St. Laurent said the St. Laurent—one of the most complex warships afloat—had been a sharp challenge to Canadian shipbuilders and manufacturers.

PEACE INSURANCE

"Our navy, like our army and our air force, is a part of the great insurance premium which must be kept up until such time as words about peace are followed by deeds that actually lessen the threats to peace," the prime minister said.

Vice-Adm. E. R. Mainguy, chief of the naval staff, said St. Laurent is a milestone in Canadian naval development and marks "the coming of age" of naval ship design and construction in Canada.

ALMOST UNSINKABLE

St. Laurent is the second in the Canadian Navy to be named for Canada's historic river. It contains equipment so advanced its crew had to go to civilian factories to study it.

Commanded by Cmdr. Robert W. Timbrell, of West Vancouver, B.C., the ship was built at the Montreal shipyard of Canadian Vickers, Ltd., and designed from stem to stern in Canada. It is about 1½ times as long as most modern destroyers and several knots faster.

Some of the top-secret equipment aboard the almost unsinkable ship is so advanced in design that the navy has not yet set up schools to teach its men to handle it.

The St. Laurent has rounded lines, much like those of a submarine, to help prevent icing in the north Atlantic. She can also be completely sealed in and operated from below decks in case of an atomic dusting. She took five years to build.



ATOMIC AGE SUB-KILLER, HMCS St. Laurent, first of 14 ultra-modern destroyers, joined the RCN fleet in commissioning rites at Montreal today. (National Defence Photo.)

DECISION IN SUSSEX?

Romance Rendezvous Follows Palace Parley

LONDON (AP).—Princess Margaret and Peter Townsend met in the country today, and British newspapers spoke of the "week-end of decision" in their romance.

The princess, pale and serious, slipped quietly out of London Friday night after a 90-minute talk with the Queen at Buckingham Palace.

Queen Mother Elizabeth joined the palace party between the royal sisters.

The Daily Sketch said today that "two sad-faced royal sisters" left the Palace "after what may prove to be an historic meeting."

The newspaper adds that the princess "is believed to have reached a decision on her future," and that an announcement may be expected early next week.

The Daily Mail also predicts an early announcement.

Special police detachments turned all traffic lights to red to hold up trailing reporters as Margaret's auto sped out of the palace and headed south.

Townsend left London about the same time, and also managed to shake off pursuing reporters.

Their rendezvous was Uckfield House, in Sussex, the home of Lord Rupert Nevill. Reporters and photographers played a good-natured game of

hide and seek with police and detectives patrolling the boundary of Lord Nevill's 75-acre estate.

Police won every game. In mid-afternoon the police brought in reinforcements, redoubled their patrol and operated their screen by walkie talkie orders.

The princess and the group captain picked a perfect autumn day and a romantic site for their meeting. The rolling Sussex downs were glowing with leaves in autumn colors.

There was bright sunshine, a cloudless sky and a slight frosty nip in the air.

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Peace in Middle East Threatened—Macmillan

GENEVA (Reuters).—British Foreign Secretary Macmillan tonight strongly protested to Russian Foreign Minister Molotov over Communist arms shipments to Egypt.

Macmillan saw the Russian statesman in the Palace of Nations shortly after the close of today's Big Four foreign ministers' session.

He had discussed the dangerous Middle East situation earlier today with U.S. State Secretary Dulles, who is due to see Molotov Sunday, and with French Foreign Minister Pinay.

Diplomatic sources said Macmillan told Molotov in vigorous terms that Britain regarded a Czechoslovak deal to provide arms to Egypt as a serious threat to the peace in the Middle East.

Dulles will stress the same issue when he sees Molotov Sunday and Pinay also will raise the question in later talks with Molotov.

FIRST DIRECT CONTACT

The Macmillan-Molotov meeting tonight was the first direct East-West contact at Geneva on the arms to Egypt issue, which is overshadowing formal Big Four negotiations on disarmament and European problems.

The Big Three ministers discussed the Middle East situation briefly at a meeting this morning and will return to it more fully Monday.

Israeli Premier Moshe Sharet, who flew here to protest to the foreign ministers about the arms shipment, is expected to see Dulles and Macmillan Sunday before a meeting with Molotov Monday.

Britain, the United States and France are pledged to maintain peace and stability in the area under a joint declaration.

MYSTERIOUS VISITS

Meanwhile, mystery surrounds the visit to Switzerland of Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi and Sheikh Hafiz Wahba, Saudi Arabian ambassador to Britain.

Fawzi, who represented Egypt at the United Nations in New York, is due in Zurich Sunday on his way back to Cairo.

The fact that Molotov declined to make an appointment with Sharet until Monday appeared to indicate he wanted to see the Egyptian minister first.

But Egyptian sources here would not say whether Fawzi would come to Geneva for talks with any of the Big Four foreign ministers.

Sheikh Hafiz Wahba also flew here from London Friday.

GAZA STRIP HEARS THUNDER OF BIG GUNS

TEL AVIV, Israel (UP).—Egyptian artillery thundered across the Gaza demilitarized zone between Israel and Egypt during the night and Egyptian troops were repulsed in two attempts to capture advanced Israeli positions, an army spokesman said today.

No Israeli casualties were reported.

The Egyptian artillery barrage was directed against advanced Israeli positions at Nirim, one of the chain of small settlements along the powderkeg Gaza Strip.

It was Egypt's answer to the retaliatory stab of Israeli forces five miles into Egyptian territory at El Kuntilla in which the Israelis claimed 10 Egyptians killed and 20 captured.

Manchester Takes Top in U.K. Soccer

LONDON (UP).—For the third time in three weeks, the lead in the First Division of the British soccer league changed hands as a result of Manchester United's 1-0 victory today over lowly Cardiff.

Manchester United's victory combined with Sunderland's scoreless tie with Everton gave the league lead to Manchester by a point over Sunderland.

Manchester United and Charlton were the only teams among the top six to score victories.

(See Results on Page 3)

B.C. Newsprint Up

VANCOUVER (BUP).—Western Canada's biggest newsprint producer—the Powell River Company—today hiked its price of newsprint \$4 a ton. Basic price now is \$118 a ton. It was the latest in a series of newsprint price increases to Canadian and United States publishers.

TIMES ELECTION FORUM

Candidates Divided on Value Of City Managership Idea

(The Times' Election Forum in print has room today for only one of the many questions submitted by interested citizens, due to the length of some candidates' answers. Readers are invited to send in questions, preferably one to a letter, directed to candidates in the forthcoming Victoria civic elections. Times reporters will seek answers of the various candidates.)

Question: May I ask all candidates for city council and particularly majority candidates, if they favor continuance of the municipal manager form of government. If so, what are their reasons, in view of the cost to the city of some \$17,000 a year? —R.H.

Note: The cost referred to has been verified and contains allowance for a \$12,000 annual salary, car allowance, secretary's salary and office supplies.

Mayor Claude Harrison: "It is not an issue at the present time. The people voted for it—they have a right to try it out."

Mayorality candidate P. B. Scurrah: "I'm definitely in favor of retaining the city manager form of government at City Hall. Mr. Wyatt has received no recognition for four years' work, but he has saved the city thousands of dollars. He has co-ordinated the various departments and reorganized the inside staff. It operates now like a smoothly operating machine. It would be a terrible mistake to consider removal of that position."

Mayorality candidate W. A. Scott: "The city manager's office costs the taxpayers some \$17,000 a year, I am informed. Are we getting full value for it? The only person qualified to confirm this is our present mayor. And I submit, in the taxpayers' interest, he should quote dollars and cents proving the city manager's office has up to date warranted this expenditure. Except for him having made the most grandly vague statements on any issue, I fail to see where we have had value for our money."

Aldermanic candidate Elmer D. McEwen was out-of-town and will be given later opportunity to answer the question before the forum today.

Aldermanic candidate Hugh Ramsay: "I feel the cost is too high. Larger cities and municipalities where the need might be greater, don't have managers. We pay the mayor \$6,000 a year and this should be added to the manager's salary to arrive at the total administrative cost at

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Pity, but Halloween ain't th' on'y time pumpkin heads come into public notice.

International figgers don't lie? At Geneva, Faure an'

three makes four.

M' Uncle Zeke wishes he went t' school these days.

Wants t' take a course in defective livin'.

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By AB KENT and IRVING STRICKLAND

What do you think of the new model yacht basin at Holland Point as a civic asset?

Mrs. Nita Lyon, 1669 Fairfield, usherette: "I think it's a waste of money. The money might be spent in a much more worthwhile manner. To tell the truth, I don't see the point in it at all."



Mrs. A. Stone, 217 Wildwood, housewife: "I'm all for modern improvements, but this project isn't worthy of such an expenditure. What we do need is a civic auditorium in Victoria."



S. A. Mabb, Island Highway, bookkeeper: "A far greater asset to the community would be a civic auditorium. Why don't they spend some of the money on the Gorge, or something more realistic, or that more people can get some enjoyment from?"



Ralph McCulloch, 1616 Gladstone, crane operator: "There are many more places in town where money could be used to far greater advantage. That \$17,500 could be put toward a new primary school for instance."



Fred Nelson, 1158 View, crane operator: "It's awfully foolish to put money in a thing like that when there are other local improvements which need to be done, like schools, playgrounds and parks."



The male Kodiak bear weighs around 1,500 pounds while the polar bear's weight runs around 1,100 pounds.

68 Resolutions Facing Socreds

Final Sessions of Parley Crowded; Murphy Re-Elected as League Chief

By TOM GOULD, Times' Legislative Reporter
VANCOUVER—Delegates to the Social Credit annual convention entered their final sessions today facing 68 resolutions and constitution revisions.

Friday, Whitworth Stanbury of Victoria was defeated in a bid to unseat Noel Murphy as president of the B.C. Social Credit League.

The vote, although not disclosed to convention delegates, was reported to be 400 to 44. Mr. Murphy will fill the presidency for a two-year term, under provisions of a new constitution being considered at the convention. He represents the "theoretic" Socreds.

Mr. Stanbury said he had been "asked to run by a group in Victoria," and said he favored a non-paid president for the Social Credit organization. Following the presidential election, Mr. Stanbury was re-elected to the office of second vice-president.

Fourth vice-president is Evelyn Fingerson of Vancouver, with Menno Friesen of Langley, B.C., sixth vice-president. First, third and fifth vice-presidencies do not become vacant until next year.

Friday 19 resolutions were dealt with, the first seven matters of courtesy being passed unanimously.

A move by Fort George constituency to have the government of B.C. implement a public information system recording all the procedure in the legislature, was defeated after Attorney-General Robert Bonner said it might tend to affect attendance in the legislature.

He also stressed a shortage of competent court reporters.

A motion from Cowichan-Newcastle to abolish the milk board was withdrawn in view of the pending royal commission report on the dairy industry.

Passed was a Vancouver-Point Grey resolution that the Social Credit League Bulletin carry "more Social Credit educational articles and that it be published once a month."

Defeated over a protest of House Speaker Tom Irwin was a Grand Forks resolution asking the convention be extended to a third day.

Most discussion revolved around a Dewdney resolution, finally carried, which asked the B.C. government make it mandatory that all poultry and animal feed be labelled giving "details of composition and percentage of each ingredient."

The resolution was amended to read that the convention recommended the move to the federal government, which has jurisdiction under the Food Act.

Solon Low, national leader of the party, told the delegates So-

cial Credit intends fielding a candidate in every federal riding in the next general election.

Mr. Low said the party "is rolling up most satisfying strength all over Canada."

"The people are prepared to listen now," he said. "There is plenty of evidence they are seeking an alternative."

Mr. Low was asked why the Social Credit party did not contest recent federal elections in Ontario and Quebec. "We stayed out purposely," he said. "There was nothing to be gained; we did not want to dissipate our strength, which we are saving for the general election."

Mr. Low said the Progressive Conservative party is "too much out."

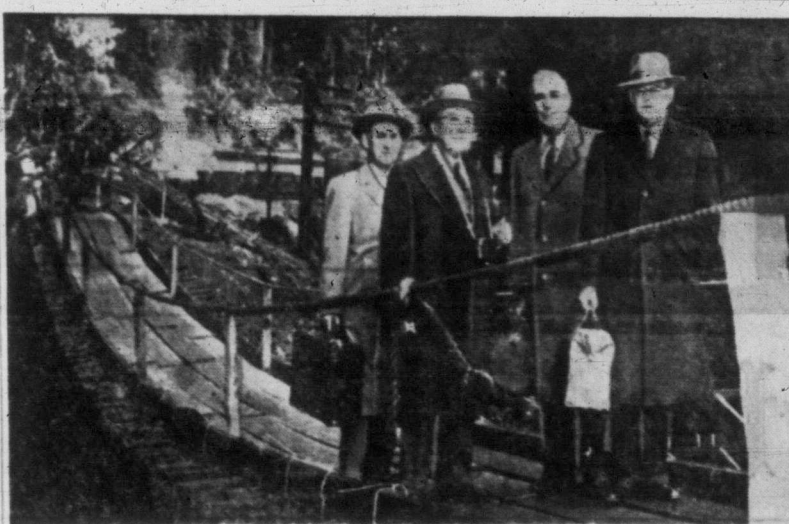
The national party leader said he expects the next federal election will be held in "May or June of 1957."

Government officials attending the convention indicated a reorganization of the lands department to shift responsibility for various forms of improvement districts to the municipal affairs and agricultural departments will be undertaken shortly.

The officials said the changeover "probably" will come at the spring session of the legislature.

The various districts involved are: Fire protection, dyking and drainage, sewerage, domestic water, power, hospital improvement, and irrigation.

An informant said the major reason for the reorganization is that lands and forests minister R. E. Sommers is being burdened down by the mass of detail work.



Escape Coquihalla on Foot

Prominent political figures cross a 150-foot suspension bridge near Hope, B.C., hastily constructed after the regular railway bridge was washed out in the Coquihalla Pass, 110 miles north of Vancouver. Left to right: Arnold Webster, British Columbia CCF leader; M. J. Coldwell, national CCF leader;

Arthur Turner, CCF member of the B.C. Legislature for Vancouver East, and Eric Martin, health minister in B.C.'s Social Credit government. They were among 30 passengers stranded 24 hours when a wild rainstorm washed out portions of the roadbed on the Kettle Valley Line. (CP from AP.)

Socred MLA Attacks Forest Licences; Claims Unfair to Small Lumbermen

BY TOM GOULD
Times' Legislative Reporter
VANCOUVER—A Social Credit MLA Friday openly criticized B.C.'s forest management licence system.

Cyril Shelford, the Socred MLA for Omineca, said in an interview at the Social Credit League convention here, that the forest management system does not allow the small operator a chance to make a living, in his area at least.

The MLA said his views on the licence system were recently aired before Chief Justice Gordon Sloan's forestry commission in a brief he presented personally.

Several small loggers groups also opposed the system during the commission's hearings held recently at Burns Lake, he said.

"Some of the briefs didn't oppose forest management licences generally, but just for this (Omineca) area," said Mr. Shelford.

"But the small operator can't be manoeuvred them into the stand up against the high-priced position where they were almost lawyer (the forest service counsel) supporting it."



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Liberal MP Ridicules 'Phony' SC Economics

If Social Credit really implemented its monetary theory, inflation would follow, Elmore Philpott, Liberal MP and newspaper columnist, said here Friday.

Addressing the Laurier Club, he said if the "crazy" doctrines of Social Credit were followed "we would have inflation in Canada."

The reason why Socreds never want to make Socred speeches, he said, was they would have to state that all goods be sold at all times below cost, an obviously ridiculous situation.

Specifically, the Vancouver South M.P. termed Social Credit "pseudo-scientific... very definitely a phony."

He said: "Let them tell what they mean by Social Credit money."

The Liberal party, he went on, was the one party which approached nothing with a

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Alumni Luncheon Set For UBC Homecoming

New feature in plans to celebrate homecoming at University of British Columbia next week will be a luncheon for all alumni at Brock Hill, Saturday noon.

Special guests will include education minister R. G. Williston, attorney-general R. W. Bonner, federal fisheries minister James Sinclair, Vancouver magistrate Gordon W. Scott and Mayor Fred W. Hunt.

Students and alumni combine efforts through the week to make the annual events of homecoming one of the university's major extra-curricular functions.

BIG SATURDAY
Football and basketball games, receptions, a parade through downtown Vancouver, dances and class reunions will fill the days prior to Saturday, but Saturday remains the feature day.

The parade will start the day, and prize-winning floats will be shown in the stadium during half-time at the homecoming football game, scheduled for 2 p.m. against Central Washington College.

Homecoming queen candidates will take part in the parade and will be present at the ball in UBC Armory that night.

Basketball, between graduates and Thunderbirds, will be played in Memorial Gym at 7 p.m., Saturday.

"Great Trekker" award, commemorating the student march from Fairview to Point Grey in 1922 and awarded annually for meritorious service to university and community, will be made to Aubrey Roberts at the start of the football game.

Reunions are planned for classes of '30, '35 and '45, to be

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Scout Kevan Hull, and sister, Marthanne, beam on 'mum bloom.

VOTING-SYSTEM CHANGE PROPOSED FOR FRANCE

PARIS (UP)—The French National Assembly's electoral commission today proposed reforms which would wipe out many of the small splinter parties which have plagued French politics since the war.

The commission, appointed to study the complex electoral set-up, announced it had agreed in principle to recommend a return to straight proportional representation.

This would kill off many of the splinter groups.

Under the present system of modified proportional representation, splinter parties are kept in existence by their ability to form electoral alliances with major groups.

There are at present 13 separate parties represented in the National Assembly.

Naval Appointments Involve 2 City Men

OTTAWA (CP)—Capt. Howard L. Quinn, 45, of Vancouver and Victoria has been appointed chief of staff to Rear-Admiral R. E. S. Bidwell, flag officer, Atlantic coast, in Halifax, the navy announced Friday.

He also will hold the additional NATO appointment of chief of staff to Rear-Admiral Bidwell in his capacity as commander, Canadian Atlantic submarine, and will have the acting rank of commodore.

PRAIRIE CHIEFS CONSIDERED FOR MULLIGAN POST

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Two Prairie men were reported under consideration today for the job of chief of police of Vancouver.

The police commission is looking for a new chief constable following the dismissal of Walter Mulligan.

The men reported under consideration were Edmonton chief of police Melville Anthony, who was formerly with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and Robert Taft, of the Winnipeg police force.

Fear of Pearson Snub to Israel Prompts Warning by CCF, Socreds

VANCOUVER (CP)—National leaders of two political parties have warned External Affairs Minister Pearson not to snub Israel in the course of his world tour.

M. J. Coldwell of the CCF and Solon Low of the Social Credit said Friday Mr. Pearson's decision to visit Egypt and bypass Israel might have serious consequences at this time.

Here for meetings with supporters in this province, they made their statements as news was received of a new border crisis between Israel and Egypt.

Mr. Coldwell said in a press release Mr. Pearson should extend his visit to include Israel. Mr. Low termed the visit to Cairo a "serious mistake" if the same courtesy were not paid to Israel.

External affairs officials in Ottawa declined to comment on the statements. A spokesman said Mr. Pearson is scheduled to pay a short visit to Egypt Nov. 11 or 12 but as far as is known, he has no plans to visit made their statements as news

Anti-Drewites Call for Peace

B.C. Tories Propose Parley To End Two-Year Party Wrangle

VANCOUVER (CP)—Overtures for peace with national Progressive Conservative leader George Drew were unanimously endorsed here Friday by British Columbia party members.

U.S. Changes Controversial Wheat Policy

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP)—A. R. Douglas Stuart, United States ambassador to Canada, announced Friday night that his country will not conduct any more sales of surplus wheat on the bid basis.

Mr. Stuart, guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Southeast Saskatchewan Hereford Association, said the decision was reached by President Eisenhower and his administration Friday and that the Canadian government has been informed.

The sale of surplus U.S. wheat stocks on a bid basis has been a source of criticism by Canadians.

Chrysanthemums Feature Scouts' Flower Display

Mount Tolmie Scout and Guide Hall Committee will sponsor a two-day flower show, November 4 and 5, featuring blooms provided by the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society.

The event takes place in the Shelburne Street Scout Hall. Proceeds will go to hall maintenance and improvements.

Mrs. Frank M. Ross, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of the province, will officiate at the opening at 2:30 Friday. Saturday the show opens at 10 a.m., and closes both days at 9:30 p.m.

A bazaar will be held in connection with the show, for the sale of home produce, plants, shrubs and refreshments. Mrs. J. Hull is convener.

Awards will be made for floral arrangements using yellow and brown blooms in any type container, using driftwood or weathered wood, using one bloom with foliage in any container, in a vase with varieties in any type container and for a table centerpiece combining flowers and candles.

Blooms will be auctioned at closing time Saturday and there will be a drawing for door prizes.

Kelowna Cashier Still Untraced But Car Found

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)—RCMP said here Friday they have traced every lead in an unsuccessful attempt to locate Jack O'Neill, 28-year-old assistant accountant wanted for questioning in connection with missing city tax receipts.

Missing is \$6,300. O'Neill's abandoned car, with \$41,000 in cheques stuffed in the glove compartment, was found here 10 days ago after the city hall employee chartered a plane for Vancouver.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP)—Results of soccer games today in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Arbroath 2, Dundee 1. Ayr 2, Dundee 1. Blackpool 2, Preston 1. Bolton 2, Luton 1. Cardiff 2, Manchester 1. Chelsea 2, Burnley 1. Huddersfield 2, Sheffield 1. Manchester 2, W. Bromwich 1. Newcastle 2, Tottenham 1. Sunderland 2, Everton 1. Wolverhampton 2, Birmingham 1.

Division II

Blackburn 2, Bristol 1. Bristol 2, Leeds 1. Doncaster 2, Fulham 1. Hull 2, Middlesbrough 1. Leicester 2, Port Vale 1. Lincoln 2, West Ham 1. Liverpool 2, Nottingham 1. Nottingham 2, Rotherham 1. Plymouth 2, Swansea 1. Sheffield 2, W. Bath 1. Stoke City 2, Notts 1.

Division III—Northern

Accrington 2, Southport 1. Arbroath 2, Dundee 1. Bradford 2, Crewe 1. Carlisle 2, York 1. Chester 2, Wrexham 1. Chesterfield 2, Stockport 1. Grimsby 2, Derby 1. Huddersfield 2, Burnley 1. Grimsby 2, Derby 1. Huddersfield 2, Burnley 1. Grimsby 2, Derby 1.

Division III—Southern

Bournemouth 2, Newport 1. Brentford 2, Southampton 1. Colchester 2, Queens 1. Exeter 2, Aldershot 1. Gillingham 2, Torquay 1.

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ON SINGING STARS—Again in 1955, Victoria will have a representative on the CIL Singing Stars of Tomorrow radio program.

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\$21 Millions To Be Spent on New Hospitals

VANCOUVER—British Columbia plans a \$21,000,000 hospital construction program, including new chronic care facilities, Health Minister Eric Martin said here Friday.

Addressing the B.C. Social Credit League in convention here, he termed the proposed building program "the greatest in B.C.'s history."

Defending criticism of the B.C. Health Insurance scheme, Mr. Martin said it would emerge "as the finest hospital scheme on this continent."

In reference to hospital costs, he said hospitals were realizing they must keep within limits of appropriations.

"No hospital is justified in reducing services; no hospital need reduce its services. All this government wants to do is to maintain services and increase them at a cost that can be afforded by the people of the province," he said.

Search for Lost Princeton Man Still Continues

PRINCETON, B.C. (CP)—Search for John Ewing, missing Princeton lawyer, is continuing in the wild, rugged bush country where he disappeared Thanksgiving Day.

He planned a hike along the old Hope-Princeton trail about 100 miles east of Vancouver but no trace of him has been found.

Early searches were hampered by heavy snowfalls. Parties that covered the trail from end to end this week said there was no sign of Ewing, who was an experienced mountaineer.

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MacInnis Honored For Lengthy Service

VANCOUVER (CP)—A quarter of a century of public service was recalled Friday night as Angus MacInnis was honored at a testimonial dinner.

He has been a Labor and CCF member of the House of Commons for 25 years, representing the constituents of Vancouver East and Vancouver-Kingsway.

A tall, gaunt Lincoln-like figure, 71-year-old Mr. MacInnis sat at the head table surrounded by members of his party, community leaders and politicians of other parties.

National leader M. J. Coldwell, now on a British Columbia speaking tour, sat with Mr. MacInnis.

All paid tribute to the veteran member's service, a record of a never-ending right for the working people, the unemployed, disabled war veterans, senior citizens and racial minorities.

Mr. MacInnis entered politics "to correct injustices and to try to build equality."

"Integrity was the key to the place Angus MacInnis won in the public life of Canada," said Elmore Philpott, Liberal member of Parliament for Vancouver-Centre, in a tribute earlier this week.

Born in Glen William, P.E.I., Mr. MacInnis came to Vancouver 47 years ago. For many years he was prominent in trade union activities. For 17 years he was streetcar motorman and conductor.

He entered the federal political field in 1930, and since then has never lost an election. Since 1942 he has served as deputy leader of the CCF group in Ottawa.

Sharing the honors with Mr. MacInnis was his wife, Grace, daughter of the late J. S. Woodsworth, founder and first president of the CCF party.

What of the future? Mr. MacInnis says:

"Whether I run again will depend on my health. It is pretty good."

Plan Evening Mass For Working People

An evening mass, recently allowed by papal authority to enable workmen to attend, who otherwise might not be able to observe mass, will be held November 1, at 7:30 p.m., in St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral.

Those partaking of communion must abstain from solid food for three hours and from liquids for one hour beforehand.

Evening masses are also held at the cathedral the first Friday of each month.



ANGUS MACINNIS
... MP for 25 years



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No Time for Fumbling

FOR FIVE YEARS A GROUP of public spirited and respected citizens on the Town Planning Commission labored to produce a zoning by-law which would meet current needs in Victoria.

The draft of that by-law has now reached the council. There its passage appears to have met unmitigated opposition from Ald. Robert Macmillan and Mayor Harrison. The basis of that opposition is not immediately apparent.

From Thursday's interrupted discussion it appears that Mayor Harrison is against any action which might prejudice further development plans by the Provincial Government. Ald. Macmillan seems to be insisting on detailed scrutiny of the by-law so that all council members will be thoroughly familiar with every feature before voting on the matter.

These are valid points. No one, least of all aldermen who are anxious to save municipal tax monies, would be averse to provincial expenditure to improve Victoria. Nor would an electorate be happy in the thought that its representatives passed by-laws without knowing what they are doing.

If that were the complete picture, the mayor and Ald. Macmillan would be on solid ground. But seemingly it is not the complete picture. The statements of other aldermen, those who have expressed confidence in and appreciation for the work of the by-law draughtsmen, have been less veiled in their hints that more is behind the Harrison-Macmillan stand than the stated objections. And the aldermen who favor passing the by-law have strengthened their position by action to have the by-law read clause by clause, with the proviso that the James Bay area—possible site of Provincial Government improvements—be exempted at this time from its application.

Nothing could be fairer than that. From discussions in open council

and behind closed doors it has been implied that such a scheme—a plan calculated to meet Harrison-Macmillan objections—is not favored by the mayor. Why not?

There is an unhappy implication of cynicism in the Macmillan position if it is based solely on the belief that aldermen would be too lazy to handle the by-law clause by clause. Such, apparently, is not the case. Ald. Arthur Dowell, who has led the faction seeking passage of the by-law, has also given support to the proposal to hold special meetings to consider it in detail before a vote.

Unless there is far more to the question than has been made public, such an arrangement should satisfy council members.

It should be understood that no new by-law covering this subject will please everyone. Nor should the fact be ignored that those who feel themselves injured have a right to consideration.

At the same time it is difficult to see how the city is served if action on the proposed by-law is deferred indefinitely either by filibuster or mayoral veto—two suggestions which have emerged from debate on the matter to date.

The need for revision is amply proved by the number of amendments which have been introduced to the original by-law now on the city's books. Changing times require different regulations.

The Town Planning Commission has worked conscientiously on revision. It cannot claim infallibility, but it most certainly is entitled to courteous consideration of its product. And the public is surely in no mood to accept obstruction which appears based solely on the desire for obstruction, either through the influence of pressure groups or through mayoral and aldermanic nervousness over reaction to the by-law in this election year. Victoria can no longer follow a policy of block and stumble.

More Mouths, Not Enough Food

AT REGULAR INTERVALS A man of science with literary capacities presents a modern study of the Malthusian theory. The subject of over-population is familiar. So, too, unhappily, is the off-hand reception it gets from a large part of the public.

Most recently Dr. Karl Sax has joined the ranks of Harrison Brown, Robert Cook, Fairfield Osborn and William Vogt to issue the warning of things to come when too many people strive for subsistence on too low a production of food.

Forty-five years from now, according to current estimates, the world population will have risen from its two-and-one-half billion to at least four billion. A hundred years hence, it will probably be seven-and-one-half billion, at the present progression.

Students of the question point out that food production is also increasing. But the increase here is far short of the growth in population and, say the scientists, unless a breakthrough is made in photosynthetic research, there will not be nearly enough to guarantee subsistence for all the people of the world.

Over-population will, of course, provide its own harsh cure. When too many people are trying to exist on an inadequate supply, famine and pestilence will restore a balance. The fact can be stated as coldly as that. The implications, on the other hand, are something of a great deal more hideous than survival statistics. They repudiate the dream of a more abundant life universally. And they threaten to repudiate it within the lifetime of our grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The picture is frightening mainly because nations in many parts of the world have failed in their efforts to limit population growth—and because there seems to be a casual lack of concern over the apparently predictable outcome.

Science, say the optimists, will find an answer. Conceivably it may. At this point in history there is no great assurance of that. In this year of enlightenment two-thirds of the world's population goes to bed hungry each night. And more mouths each year are turned to food supplies which are not growing fast enough to fill them.

'After You, My Dear Alphonse'

IT IS DIFFICULT, THIS FAR from the intoxicating atmosphere of a Social Credit love feast, to capture the mood of Premier Bennett and Solon Low as they all but offered each other the post of Prime Minister of Canada.

"If the people of Canada want Mr. Bennett to be Prime Minister, I'll be with them," says Mr. Low, gallantly stepping aside from a pathway apparently locked against him.

"Our ambitions do not lie in Ottawa at all," replies Mr. Bennett.

"There is only one leader of Social Credit in Canada and his name is Solon Low."

Some may question Mr. Bennett's use of the first personal pronoun in the plural, but such regal prerogatives seem to fit admirably the attitudes of that moment.

If anyone else wishes to be Prime Minister, let him declare himself with appropriate modesty. The hue forms on the right and the elegant approach is with a bow and the words, "After you, my dear Alphonse."

For Healthy and Wholesome Development

IF success can be measured in units of sound, Greater Victoria's school galas—and there have been half a dozen of them this month—are outstanding triumphs.

Whether that unit of measurement is used or not, the galas are still important to this community. They present a display of juvenile health and sturdiness probably unequalled by any other spectacle and they present these characteristics in mass.

Hundreds of parents and more hundreds of children have crowded the Crystal Garden in October to watch the school performers prove their abilities in the water.

The competition has been excellent. The standard of sportsmanship has equalled the hopes of adults who cherish that feature of athletic contests, and the demonstrations by the competitors have been a source of pride for those who have trained them.

Healthy young Victoria has been on view and has passed muster.

Those with specialized training have shown a degree of superiority that might be expected. In elementary, junior high and high school events, winners have emerged from the water more often than not to don YMCA sweatshirts. These

have been the youngsters fortunate enough to have been trained by Victoria's Canadian Olympic coach Archie McKinnon and the competent assistants who help him annually to handle about 1,000 youngsters in swim classes and clubs within the association.

They have, of course, an advantage over the children who enjoy unorganized outdoor swimming during the summer months or who continue without any regular practice schedules during the winter.

The training offered in Victoria is not restricted to the YMCA. Excellent courses are also conducted by the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club and, in many cases, by the schools.

On the results of meets this month, however, the Y has maintained an outstanding record of success—a record to which the majority of Victorians have made an indirect contribution.

Youngsters who go to the YMCA enjoy facilities and coaching provided in major part by fees paid by them, their sponsors or by senior members. But a significant part of the association's financing is derived also from the Community Chest.

The Y comes within the Red Feather orbit because, in its services, it renders an important contribution to the com-

As Our Readers See It

PAMPERING

Years ago, I heard an old-fashioned mother tell her children that if they didn't stay out of the kitchen while she was cooking, they would get no dinner. She evidently meant what she said, and the little brats promptly vacated the kitchen.

The current educational racket advises that in a situation such as this, the mother could devise an elaborate set-up for child-amusement on the verandah, whereby her youngsters would have no wish to enter the kitchen, and mother "can do the necessary potato-peeling and roast-basting" in peace. (Christian Science Monitor, Oct. 8.)

The great scheme is, that where possible, all situations where a child could learn to obey its parent must be done away with. A racket that has been going on for more than thirty years.

G. SHIRAPNEL.

1578 Clive drive.

BEGINS AT HOME

I have read with interest your editorial re-support of the Community Chest.

If we can believe what we are told of hundreds, perhaps a few thousands of elderly people trying to house-clothe and feed themselves on \$40 a month and many hungry children, which we all know is very true, then in God's name, why is Canada sending twenty-six millions of dollars—soon to be increased—plus cheap butter and wheat, to the ungrateful and unfriendly people of Asia.

Surely charity does begin at home. We need another editorial from your facile pen.

WALTER HILEY.

Queenswood.

(Editor's Note: Charity does begin at home, but it need not end there. If the people of this rich and booming country cannot help needy neighbors, then who can?)

MODERN ART

To me, a citizen of Victoria, the modern expression of so-called art and music reflects the signs of the times, unrest, shallowness, discord and want of beauty. The turmoil and conflict arising from the decay of a Living Faith in God... the Good.

It has no message of the spirit, no whispering force to stir the depths of the soul—it cannot uplift. Let us resurrect the souls of those great artists and musicians from the past, to bring back the joy and beauty to our world today, since ugliness is cultivated and by art and science demonstrated.

These are my impressions, when I review the results manifested.

EDNA MAY JONES.

1166 View St.

GUARANTEED ANNUAL WAGE

What happened in Detroit can be a great benefit to labor—or a tragedy for the North American continent and for everyone including labor. Will labor actually earn its new benefits?

Without conscientious and more efficient production, all the labor contracts will fail, because higher costs will rob labor of its gains, rob the public of its savings, and rob Canada and U.S. of their safety, for no nation in depression can ever be safe.

Labor may have won a victory, but it assumed an even greater responsibility to the people as a whole. Let us hope they realize that fact before it is too late.

FRANK H. PARTRIDGE.

151 Beach Drive.

INDIANS AND CHARITY

I read in your paper the plight of the Indians in Alberta. The white people took their lands. A proud free people, now they are starving in a land of plenty. Our cold storage is full of butter we can't sell, warehouses are full of food, apples are falling to the ground. No one wants them. Yet we call on our people to support charity. Where is the charity for the Indian from whom we took all.

It's a crying shame in a so-called Christian country to let these people starve to death while others make fortunes from the land they stole from the Indians. Have we no charity except for the white race.

LUCY NEWBIGIN.

814 Hereward Road.

Dead Issue

Peterborough Examiner

We understand that Canadian postmasters have been officially informed that in future the phrase "dead letter" will not be used; the expression "undeliverable letter" will replace it.

Of course "undeliverable letter" is strictly accurate, but "dead letter" had a ring about it that we liked. Though not so accurate, it was more racy and descriptive than the new term. "Dead letter" was poetic "undeliverable letter" is prosy.

"Dead letter," then goes with "Royal Mail" into the discard, remembered only by those who also remember when the mail service in Canada was quick, cheap and thoroughly reliable.

At this point Bill clammed up a little as his memories went back to his childhood; although he is never what you would call a man of few words.

"Did you like the job, Bill?" I asked;



From HMCS Athabaskan

Irving Strickland.

JUST BELOW THE SUMMIT

By B. A. TOBIN

Two Proposals, Two Objectives, Two Worlds

WHATEVER secrets may lie behind the Kremlin's yellow-painted exterior, and no matter what changes in Soviet policy may be due to the disappearance of Joseph Stalin's influence and the development of dictatorship by committee, there is no good reason for thinking that growing Western strength has not been an important influence in the determination of Moscow's friendly attitude today.

It does not take much imagination to picture what the state of the world might be if the Western nations were unarmed, unorganized and powerless to resist aggression. What happened in Korea in 1950 might well be a prototype of what would now be happening on a global scale.

Maintenance of defensive strength, then, must obviously remain a cardinal principle of the Western powers. And one of the key factors in this strength is the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Abandonment of this mutual defensive group would remove the kingdom of Western security. Yet that is what Russia wants the West to do, and the disagreement is one of the chief stumbling blocks to any real settlement at the current Geneva foreign ministers' talks.

Indeed, the tenacity with which the Soviet Union insists on the dissolution of NATO is a measure of that body's importance to the West. All the Russian plans for European security call for an end to NATO. But it is a price which the West will not pay. Without NATO the price of world security might be very much higher.

The Geneva meeting had not been in session a day before the four delegates

ran head-on into this problem. It is not likely, failing a relaxation of the Russian demand, that this conference will find a way around the impasse.

The West wants Russia to agree to reunification of Germany through democratically patterned elections—the unified country then to become a part of the NATO and Western European Union groups.

That is a pretty tall order for Russian consumption. It means in effect handing over East Germany—since there is little doubt that a free vote would be overwhelmingly anti-communist—and diminishing the Soviet empire by that amount. In addition, there would be the tremendous effect of such a vote. East Germany would represent the first satellite country—apart from the not very close parallel of Yugoslavia—to break away from Moscow's control.

The demand for similar ballots in Czechoslovakia, Poland and other puppet states would prove highly embarrassing, if not downright catastrophic, to the Kremlin.

On the other hand, the West, in return for East Germany's freedom, is ready to guarantee Soviet security by means of treaty and buffer zone.

If security is the reason why Russia holds on to East Germany, then such a guarantee might influence the Soviet attitude. But if East Germany is held as an extension of Soviet power and communist imperialism—with the hope of someday getting a grip on West Germany as well—then assurance of security will not likely have much effect.

The buffer zone would introduce a new

element into the European picture. Straddling the eastern German border north and south, it would provide a partially demilitarized area, patrolled by joint teams of observers, in which no aggressive attack could originate. In addition, two radar detection lines would be established to warn both East and West of aerial movements in the European theatre.

Coupled with other provisions of the proposed treaty—the call for "appropriate action" against an aggressor, the renunciation of force (except as called for by agreement) to settle international disputes—there would seem to be adequate provision against surprise attack or a build-up of force.

The Russians, however, hold out reunification of Germany as a bait to the West, in return for the abolition of NATO and its replacement by a European system of security which would embrace "all European states irrespective of their social systems." The United States would also be a member.

Such an arrangement could be effective under certain circumstances. But it is doubtful if a Europe divided down the middle into communist and non-communist countries would provide a favorable field.

The democracies invariably would find themselves, their cohesion through NATO destroyed, faced with a bloc united through its Marxist ideology. Such a step could only be retrograde.

Unless the U.S.S.R. can come up with a compromise less slanted in its own favor, this phase of the conference is destined to be recorded as unfinished business.

OVER MY SHOULDER

So the Automobile Replaced the Horse

By TOM MERRIMAN

THERE'S AN interesting fact about Ex-Lieut. William Henry Smith, head of the clan of 150 Smiths in Victoria, that didn't get in the paper last Saturday because space ran out.

Bill was born a cripple.

He wears number seven shoes but could get a number three on one foot if he got it to fit. He didn't walk until he was three-and-a-half years old and then only with one leg in irons.

He was the oldest of a family of eleven, seven girls and four boys. Bill's mother, now an 87-year-old resident of Victoria, recalls to Bill that his father, then a young soldier in the Royal Marines, with the fine physique that calls for, found it hard to conceal his disappointment when he saw his first son's ill-formed limb.

In spite of this Bill got his first job at ten as a delivery boy and left school at 13 to work full time at the same job. "That was normal for an ordinary Cockney family, mate, in those days," Bill told me. "We worked from 8 in the morning till ten at night—midnight Saturdays—every day except Sunday."

At this point Bill clammed up a little as his memories went back to his childhood; although he is never what you would call a man of few words.

"Did you like the job, Bill?" I asked;

famous question I realized as soon as I had asked it.

"Did I like? Blimee, of course I didn't like. Would any kid like it? Nobody asked you if you liked jobs in them days. You did 'em and that's all there was to it."

"I quit it as soon as I got a chance. After three years of it I jumped my age a couple of years and joined the Queens Own Royal West Kents."

"With a crippled foot, Bill?" I interjected.

"Yes, with a crippled foot. You see, mate, when a chap's born with a strike against him like that it's no good going around crying about it. You don't get jobs that way. You just keep it dark. I was in the Kents for more than a year and in that time I did everything anybody else could do. I might now have been a retired imperial soldier instead of a retired fireman if some censored sergeant hadn't have been around at the wrong moment. But I've no regrets on that point."

"I spent 33 years in Victoria driving trucks, climbing ladders and fighting fires and they never found it out. Nobody found out about it in Canada until I retired."

Figuratively I took my hat off to him for his philosophy and courage. Ex-Lieut. Smith recalls that in the early days, firemen in Victoria were required to put in 21 hours a day at the station, six days a week. Highest pay he got as a lieutenant was \$165 a month and after his 33 years of service his pension is \$85 a month.

More Classrooms for 63

By JOHN WINDSOR, BRENTWOOD

ON Nov. 5 the voters of School District No. 63 will go to the polls to pass judgment on the new school money by-law, and it is to be hoped that their judgment will be favorable.

A great deal of work and thought has gone into its preparation and for this the school board deserves our thanks.

To begin with, the Capital Region Planning Board conducted a survey of the whole district to find out the number of children who would be attending school during the next three years and where they resided. With this information it was possible to work out not only the number of classrooms that are now required to relieve the present shortage of space, but also the number that will be required to take care of the increasing school population for the next three years.

Also, the new elementary schools that are needed can be located to minimize or completely eliminate the need for costly transportation for school children.

With these facts, the trustees met with the general public and with the representatives of some 28 different organizations and from these meetings was hammered out a program of construction which seemed to the majority of those who attended to be sound and sensible and without frills.

The major emphasis was on the building of new classrooms, and wherever possible standardized plans have been obtained from the Department of Education in order to cut costs.

Now we come to the part that hurts. This by-law will permit the spending of \$712,000, a very considerable sum, even if you do say it quickly, but when it is worked out in terms of the individual it does not sound quite so bad.

It will mean a rise of about one mill on the taxes and this will cost the average taxpayer around \$3.50 a year. Admittedly this would buy 10 packages of cigarettes, but maybe the money would be better

spent in ensuring that the children of this area receive a sound education.

Some farmers have voiced concern because they feel the whole method of land taxation is unfair and works a hardship on them. In the same way some residents of Central Saanich feel that the tax on machinery, as it now stands, tends to throw an added burden of school costs on their municipality.

However, these are both matters over which the school board has absolutely no control and any redress would have to be sought from the provincial government. The only result that would come from opposing and possibly defeating the by-law on these grounds would be to curtail our children's right to a satisfactory education.

No citizen wants this, for there is too much at stake. Our civilization and our standard of living will some day depend upon the children of today. Let us hope that we voters will make a wise decision.

Russians May Say 'Yes'

UNITED NATIONS—All that is certain about disarmament, which has been talked about so much here, is that it is going to be talked about again at the Big Four foreign ministers' meeting now in progress.



STURSBURG

The Russian move in calling the UN Disarmament Commission into session last week would seem to have been some form of shadow boxing, but its meaning remains an enigma.

Some highly placed Americans are confident that the Soviets will accept President Eisenhower's aerial inspection plan, that they will say "Yes" at the Geneva conference. Canada's Paul Martin is inclined to share that opinion.

On the other hand, the best observers in Washington, who have no axe to grind in this matter, are not optimists. They look with a jaundiced eye at the American proposal, which one of them describes as being "full of holes," and say that little can be expected in the way of a disarmament agreement at the foreign ministers' meeting.

When the Disarmament Commission met last week, the Soviet delegate, Arkady Sobolev, blew hot and cold on President Eisenhower's plan. During one intervention, he seemed to indicate that the Russians would agree in principle with the "Open Sky" proposal, but at another point in the debate he was attacking it and saying that it could only be accepted as part of a comprehensive disarmament scheme.

LETTER RAISES HOPES

The friendly letter which Premier Bulganin wrote President Eisenhower has raised hopes here. The Soviet leader welcomed "the favorable treatment of our proposal concerning control posts" at railway and highway junctions, ports and other key military installations—but he made no mention of the aerial inspection plan.

In the Disarmament Commission, Mr. Martin pleaded with the Russians to accept the American proposal. He described it as "the gateway to broader agreement on disarmament," and said that "by taking the

first step, as recommended by President Eisenhower, we would be doing immediately something practical and effective."

The Canadian representative said that, as he understood the Soviet position, the main fault with the plan was that it involved no guarantee that it would lead to disarmament. "My answer to this point," he went on, "is that it is clear to me that it provides part of the answer to our problem, and at this stage, a partial answer is better than none."

AMERICANS UNDECIDED

Almost everyone agrees with Mr. Martin's description of the "Open Sky" proposal as being a "gateway," but the question asked here is a gateway to what? Those who know say that the Americans have not decided on what they ultimately want in the way of disarmament, that committees and teams of experts are working on this question in Washington now.

In the same way, we don't know where the Russian proposal for ground inspectors, about which Premier Bulganin wrote to President Eisenhower, will lead. In other words, there would seem to be a lot of spade work yet to be done before there can be a disarmament agreement.

One American commentator has said that the aerial inspection plan is not even an effective early warning system as it would apply only to the Soviet Union and the United States and would not cover the satellites or the American bases where a surprise atomic attack could be mounted.

Even Mr. Martin, in pleading with the Russians to accept President Eisenhower's proposal, seemed to realize its shortcomings, as he said that "this is not to suggest that in its present form and in isolation from any other arrangements for disarmament, the plan should be implemented as such immediately."

Yet, it is difficult to believe that the Soviets are going to reject it out-of-hand at the Geneva conference. For, if there is an explanation for their move in calling the Disarmament Commission into session, it is that they wish to play up disarmament, to emphasize it as the main issue before the foreign ministers. If that is so, then there is hope for progress at these talks.

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

So Like Another Day

LONDON—There seems to be a certain amount of activity in royal circles at the moment. American headlines tell us that all Britain is "agog in the fog" and that would appear to be pretty accurate, judged by the crowds that assemble around Buckingham Palace and Clarence House, by conversations one hears when one is out and about. Add to this the fact that the newspapers publish on their front pages Princess Margaret's official request that the press "extend their customary co-operation in respecting her privacy" and then unashamedly follow up with banner headlines and intimate snapshots of Princess M. and Mr. T.



REYBURN

There is a movie theatre down the road from here which, by coincidence, has revived the film, "Roman Holiday." It is doing land-office business. I hadn't see it when first released and fought my way in through the queues to see it. I found myself in an audience (overflowing to standing room in back and side aisles) made up mostly of women. The similarity of the Audrey Hepburn-Gregory Peck screen romance to that of a couple in the news right now did not escape them and they had a good old weep in the final scene when the princess and commoner had to go their separate ways.

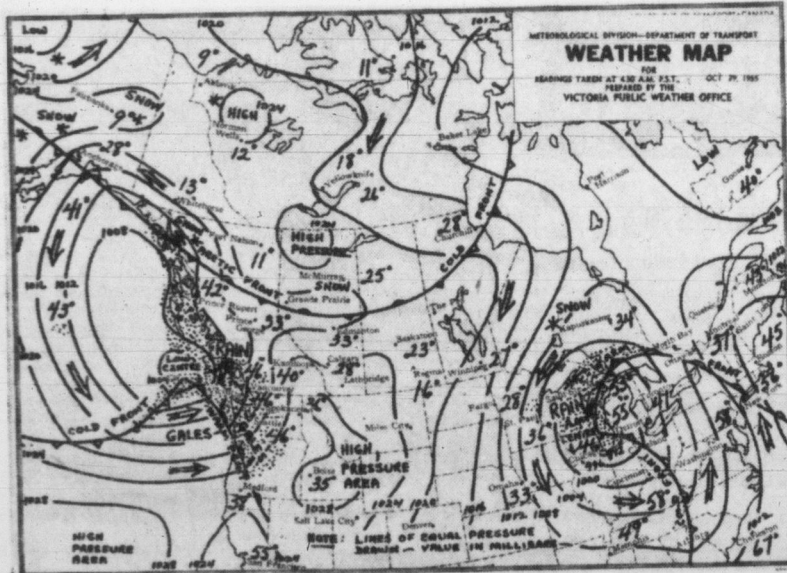
The point about this Princess M. and Mr. T. romance is that, as with "Roman Holiday," it is primarily a women's story. In the process of keeping my ear to the ground I have found that it is women who are doing most of the talking about it. The will-sh-won't-she aspect of it is something dear to the heart of women who like to have a chinwig, which means all women.

There is something so romantic about it, especially with its royal flavor. But I haven't found men in these parts getting particularly heated about it one way or the other. They're interested, naturally, but with none of the breathless interest of the women.

I find this an interesting comparison with another similar situation of almost 20 years ago when there was a romance between a member of the Royal Family and a commoner who had been through the divorce courts. The Edward and Mrs. Simpson romance caused far more of a national upheaval.

I remember that then it was the number one topic of thought and conversation for men and women alike. That was only natural, since it directly concerned the reigning monarch plus the political ramifications of Baldwin seizing upon it as a way of unloading the king who was altogether too keen on saying that "something must be done" about conditions in the country, much to the embarrassment of the prime minister.

Men here seem to feel that the present royal romance cannot produce anything as dramatic as that night of Dec. 11, 1936, when they heard over their radios their abdicated king say: "At long last I am able to say a few words of my own. I have never wanted to withhold anything, but until now it has not been constitutionally possible for me to speak. But you must believe me when I tell you I have found it impossible to carry the heavy burden of responsibility and discharge my duties as king as I would wish to do, without the help and support of the woman I love. And now we all have a new king. I wish him and you, his people, happiness and prosperity with all my heart. God bless you all. God save the king."



Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

SYNOPSIS—An intense storm developed just west of Vancouver Island Friday night and a driving rain spread rapidly over the entire coast. The storm will sweep through the interior during the day, bringing rain to southern districts and some wet snow to the Cariboo during the morning.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1955 1,919.3 hrs.
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Precipitation to date 18.50 ins.
Last year 19.89 ins.

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Victoria: Mostly cloudy today and Sunday but with partial clearing both afternoons. Rain this morning, a few showers this afternoon. Not much change in temperature. Winds southeasterly 25, gusty this morning, shifting to southwesterly 25 this afternoon and decreasing to southwesterly 15 towards midnight. Low - high Sunday at Victoria 41 and 52.
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CITY COUNCIL SCORED BY SPCA INSPECTOR

SPCA inspector, Edward Hayward, scored council Friday for its refusal to make a civic grant to his association.

He said it was "typical of the lack of continuity and contradictory actions to which the society has become accustomed."

City council Thursday refused the grant and refused to recommend to an incoming council that the SPCA receive special consideration next year. Instead the recommendation was passed to the society that it make its request to the new council prior to consideration of the 1956 estimates. There was no discussion.

Socreds Puzzled By Low's Omission

Why No Mention of Alberta's Manning In 'I'll Step Aside for Bennett' Speech?

By TOM GOULD, Times Political Reporter

VANCOUVER—A clearly-defined tug-of-war for the national leadership of the Social Credit Party was brought into sharp focus Friday at the annual convention of the B.C. Social Credit League.

National leader Solon E. Low set the ball rolling, and his mid-morning speech still has delegates scratching their heads in bewilderment.

Mr. Low said, in effect, that he would not stand in the way of a Bennett-for-Ottawa movement; that if a national convention wanted B.C.'s premier, he would step down willingly.

The most significant thing about Mr. Low's speech was not what he said, although that was surprising enough, but what he didn't say.

SIGNIFICANT OMISSION?

What he neglected to say was, that he would also step aside if the people of Social Credit wanted Alberta's Premier Ernest C. Manning, the Bible-thumping successor to Aherhart.

The feeling of many attending the convention is that Mr. Low feels he will never be able to take on the duties of prime minister, or perhaps, even those of opposition leader. Why is not known.

Party strategy, according to informants, will be for both Premier Bennett and Premier Manning to put everything they have into the next federal campaign.

Both will retain their provincial positions.

VOTE TO TELL TALE

When the election results are in, the party's top brass will decide whether its strength is sufficient to warrant calling a national convention to name a new leader.

Not until then will either Premiers Bennett and Manning make their move, and even then they will have to contest the issue with Mr. Low, to test the feeling of the party.

Premier Bennett will not move an inch from the provincial premiership until the party is strong enough federally to entice him to shift to the federal field.

"TOO MANY IF'S"

Although the premier denied federal ambitions Friday immediately after Mr. Low's speech, he refused to be pinned down by reporters in an interview later in the day.

"Could we quote you as saying 'I do not want to be federal prime minister'?" he was asked.

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Distinguished Baritone Guest At Cathedral Glee Club Concert

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

A distinguished European baritone was the special guest artist on an entertaining program of varied appeal, presented Friday night by St. Andrew's Cathedral Glee Club and Drama Club.

Professor Domety Bereznetz received an ovation from the capacity audience in St. Ann's Academy auditorium. His impressively rich and sonorous voice, extraordinary breath control and technical brilliance were matched by vivid interpretive powers and convincing style.

"His songs were three Russian numbers—"As the King Went to War," by Koenemann; "We Sat With You Alone," Tchaikovsky, and "Sleep My Little Girl," by Korniloff.

During the latter half of the program, high comedy took over as the Drama Club, under direction of Derek McCooy, presented the pathetic tale of "Little Nell."

The melodrama-burlesque, one of the most difficult drama forms to bring off successfully, kept the audience shouting with laughter—when they were not booing the villain and cheering the hero—from the moment the footlights were "lit" by a stogie-smoking stage manager striking innumerable matches.

Much ingenuity and a fair conception of the style of this particular genre made this epi-

sode a most enjoyable wind-up to the evening. Marie Ayling, Jim Pickford, Marie Rieder, Danny Christian and Peter Howell were in the cast.

The Glee Club is fortunate in the possession of a number of excellent voices and a fine spirit of earnestness and sincerity.

Mrs. O. D. Young is director and when she has strengthened such technical aspects as attack, rhythmic security and a tendency to wander in pitch, she should have a most pleasing little group at her command. Dodie Gubbels was accompanist for the Glee Club and guest artists.

A most promising young singer was heard in Leona Hanley, particularly in her commendable performance of Adele's Laughing Song from "Die Fledermaus," in which she displayed flexibility and considerable discernment in the use of dynamics.

Others who assisted and were much enjoyed were Len Foster playing a tin whistle, with skill

and dexterity; Don Leckie, Norma and Dorothy Ochs, Leo Vanderbyl, Don Mulchay, The Harmonettes (Herb and Ethel Stark and Gordon Letness) and Tommy Austin, organ soloist.

The garden peony is a relative of the meadow buttercup, both being of the genus Paeonia, according to the American Association of Nurserymen. The garden peony, whose flowers sometimes measure 10 inches or more across are raised from root clumps.

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LOTS OF SCOPE

Veteran Victoria Flier Operates B.C.'s Largest Air Charter Firm

By TONY DICKASON

A cigar-smoking air lines executive, who in the past 10 years has piloted 20 aircraft into a fleet of 20 worth about \$500,000, predicts better than a comparable company expansion within the next decade, tying in with the rapid industrial growth of British Columbia.

He is William "Bill" Sylvester, Victoria-born businessman and flier, who at the age of 44, "though I'll always be 39," heads the largest aircraft charter service in B.C., and probably in Canada, B.C. Air Lines Ltd.

Quietly spoken Mr. Sylvester, reticent in talking about himself, has eyes that glow when he speaks of the industrial development of this province.

UNLIMITED FUTURE

"There's lots of competition, but with the expansion here there's an unlimited future. There seems to be no end to it."

He was, of course, speaking from his company's viewpoint, as air services reflect clearly what's going on in an area. In the west coast area, it's good.

An example is Campbell River on Vancouver Island. Ten years ago B.C. Air Lines flew in and out with one aircraft. Today it has a \$30,000 hangar, docks and other facilities. Flights are frequent from the permanent station.

His "glorified taxi service," as Mr. Sylvester calls it, also has permanent stations at Victoria, Vancouver, Alfred Bay, Alert Bay, Powell River and Nanaimo.

Headquarters of operations is at Vancouver's Sea Island, while the head office is here on Stewart Avenue, Esquimalt. Recently granted the company a licence to land and take off from Esquimalt Harbor. A Cessna 180 is based there.

MAIN FEATURES

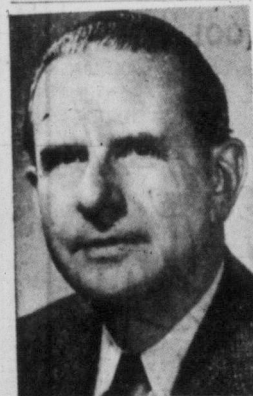
In addition to these assets, one of the main features which obviously pleases the major shareholder in the entirely Victoria-owned organization are the radio-telephones with which each aircraft is equipped. They are in touch with 70 company ground stations throughout Vancouver Island and up the coast of the mainland. "Cost involved? Maybe \$30,000."

A fascinating and invaluable operation of B.C. Air Lines is the ambulance service. With so many outlying woods camps, mining developments and other activities, someone is bound to get hurt on the job. They do, and that's where Mr. Sylvester's boys swing into action. The radio-telephone links have brought this work to a height of efficiency.

Yearly 500 and more emergency calls are filled.

"We never ask the man involved if he has any money, but just go and do the job. The percentage of loss has been very little."

The company donated a radio-telephone to the hospital at Charlotte City, hub of big lumber operations. This is so an emergency plane can let the hospital know when it is arriving, or on the site.



TOURING RUSSIA—James S. Dunlop, chairman and president of Massey-Harris-Ferguson Ltd., is now touring Russia as guest of Vladimir Matkevich, newly appointed Soviet minister of agriculture. He is probably the first Canadian industrialist to visit Russia since the war.

of serious accidents contact the hospital that a doctor is needed, and pick him up in a matter of minutes.

The company chief learned to fly here in 1934 and has had his senior commercial licence for 10 years, logging about 10,000 air hours in that time. The organization has 20 pilots and a crew of 60 for their Cessnas, Beavers and other amphibious aircraft.

10,000 HOURS

The company started with small capital and was more-or-less an offshoot of the "U-Drive" firm Mr. Sylvester ran, and still operates, in Victoria. Idea, he said, was to give employment to "a few of the boys" who came back with wartime RCAF service.

Only one of the originals is with him today, but several of the crew have up to nine years' company service, and all the older types are ex-RCAF.

"We have pilots that have flown all over the world, and have also trained pilots now employed in all the major airlines."

His own boy, Brian, is an example. Just 20, he's had his licence for several years and delivers company aircraft where needed. "Seems to be fitting in very well," said his father.

Mr. Sylvester has no intentions, so far at least, of expanding his company elsewhere in Canada. "I just want to work in B.C. up to Alaska. There's lots to build up here—good gracious, plenty."

Company monthly hours in flying time approximate 2,000.

The "boss" does a bit of charter flying himself, but most of his time is taken up with circulating around to the various company locations, straightening out operational problems.

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Israel Gets Power Shovels From Canada

VANCOUVER (CP)—More than 300 tons of machinery, designed to transform the arid southern deserts of Israel into a lush paradise, will leave here next week.

Three of four huge power shovels will be swung aboard the Liberty freighter "Endeavor" in Vancouver harbor.

The shovels are part of \$25,000,000 worth of surplus equipment being disposed of by the Aluminum Company of Canada.

They were used in construction of the giant Kitimat and Kemano operations in upcoast British Columbia.

The shovels will be used to lay a 128-inch water pipeline which will siphon more than 200 miles to the Negev desert, said Maj. Aaron Leshem, Israeli government labor department official, who is negotiating for more heavy earth-moving machinery from the Alcan stockpile.

Canada-Mexico Linked by Air

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada and Mexico have cleared the way for a non-stop Canadian air service between Toronto and Mexico City and a Mexican service between Mexico City and Windsor, Ont.

The external affairs department announced that an agreement between the two governments providing for these facilities was concluded at Mexico City.

It means that Canadian Pacific Airlines will be able to take over the Toronto-Mexico City run previously operated by Trans-Canada Air Lines.

TCA ran the route by way of Tampa, Fla. CPA will fly direct.

He gets to Vancouver in about 25 minutes, faster than company men who must commute to Sea Island. The RVYC site is just for personal convenience. He never flies anybody in or out, except himself.

The move to start functions from Nanaimo, he said, is to serve both that area and the Gulf Islands. Often Vancouver is fog-bound and planes grounded. Nanaimo gets little fog, so the company is looking forward to increasing work there on this score alone.

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1955 BOOM YEAR

U.S. Spending Spree Sets Industrial Pace

BY ROBERT G. SHORTALL
UP Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—The year 1955 is fast shaping up as the most fantastic in history in the United States.

American industry already has rounded out the greatest nine months on record and is operating full blast in the all-important final three months of the year.

So far it appears certain new records will be chalked up in steel production, automobile sales, construction activity and petroleum consumption—all key barometers of the nation's health.

Industry spokesmen, after a quick look at nine-month earnings statements, admit that it is "a sure thing" 1955 will go down in the books as the greatest year for earnings.

Such corporate giants as General Motors, Standard Oil (New Jersey), Bethlehem Steel and U.S. Steel are setting the torrid earnings pace.

Take General Motors, for instance. The world's biggest automaker this year will become the first company ever to earn more than \$1,000,000,000 after taxes. All along the line it's the same.

Trade With Red China Increasing

VANCOUVER (CP)—Trade feelers from Vancouver businessmen, extended to Communist China and Russia for several months, may sprout into the first business deal of its kind in North America.

While indirect trade with Red China by Vancouver firms has been increasing quietly but steadily, the East-West Import-Export Co. announced it has set up a direct trade link with mainland China.

This is a new development for Canada. The arrangement includes an exchange of trading and manufacturers' representatives—for the first time since the Chiang Kai-shek government retreated to Formosa.

Marshall Johnson, president of East-West, said his firm has been appointed agent in Canada for the China National Tea Corporation and has connections with six other national agencies.

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Aluminum Head to Address CMA Here

Mr. V. Lush, second vice-president of which he is national president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association and general secretary of the Aluminum Institute of Canada, will address a luncheon arranged by the Victoria and Vancouver Island branch of the CMA at the Union Club at 12:15 p.m. Monday.

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Island Digest

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, OCT. 29, 1955 7

Bid to Control Fireworks Lost

LADYSMITH—City council declined this week to take any action on a PTA request for restrictions on the sale of fireworks on the grounds that restrictions could not be applied effectively.

The PTA requested that merchants be forbidden to sell fireworks to children under 16 years of age unless they were accompanied by an adult.

"A by-law would not stop it," Ald. P. R. Battle said, "because children could still go to a store outside the city limits and buy all the fireworks they wanted."

Mayor Len Ryan pointed out that the city already has a by-law which prohibits the use of fireworks.

"I think that is as far as we should go," he said.

Ald. A. T. Verchere said he believed that public opinion is gradually getting to the point where there will be sufficient pressure to force provincial or federal legislation on the question.

FEDERAL PROBLEM

All members of the council agreed that the use of fireworks has been abused in the city, and that only provincial or federal legislation could provide effective control.

Ald. Tom Davidson, council representative on the regional library board, presented a proposed budget to the council which would require an increase of 10 cents per capita in the cost of library service here.

He reported that no definite decision had been made by the board as yet. It would be possible for the library to meet increased staff costs out of the present fee of \$1 per capita, he said, but nothing would be left for the purchase of new books.

NEW BY-LAW PLANNED

A by-law providing for a sales tax to be paid by beer parlors and establishments selling wine and beer with meals was considered briefly by the council and then tabled until the next regular meeting. Fees proposed in the draft were \$25 semi-annually for beer parlors and \$20 semi-annually for establishments selling wine and beer.

R. S. Wood, city clerk, explained that a recent amendment to the provincial liquor act has given the city the authority to levy such a tax. The by-law would not become effective until Jan. 15 next year, he said.

Vancouver Island Viewpoint

From Up-Island Newspaper Editorial Columns

An Excellent Suggestion

PARKSVILLE QUALICUM BEACH PROGRESS—There's sound logic in the suggestion by the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island that all member groups assist in an effort to extend the tourist season on Vancouver Island.

Naturally, July and August will always be the top tourist months on the island. The weather is generally at its best in those months and they also coincide with school holidays. For those without children of school age, however, June and September often provide visitors with excellent vacation weather.

Old Sol has burned down on many an outdoor event held in June and September, and those who arrive for a holiday in those months have a far better choice of accommodation. There is also a peace and quietness during the off-months which does not always prevail during the hustle and bustle of midsummer.

All island chambers would be well advised to go all-out in their efforts to publicize some of these key points.

Fall Shooting

THE REVIEW, SIDNEY—Annual fall shooting season for upland game has now been in full swing for more than a week. Many residents have assessed the immediate results of the tremendous influx of nimrods into North Saanich and, if The Review has analyzed the situation properly, the consensus is that this should be the last time such conditions are tolerated.

The Review has no quarrel whatsoever with the sensible shooter who doesn't interfere with others. But we cannot criticize too severely those who peppered shot into the kitchen of the home of a Beacon Avenue lady; those who shot up a house on Patricia Bay Highway; and those who splattered their pellets on a worker on a nearby farm. We know one mother who is afraid to allow her children to play outside in their own garden because of the frequent shotgun blasts nearby, many of the pellets striking her home.

This newspaper has always defended the privilege of sane shooters to enjoy their sport. But the time has unquestionably come when some severe restriction on shooters in North Saanich should be put into effect. We should not wait until some man, woman or child is killed or maimed for life. The provincial game department should move without delay to deny anyone the privilege of shooting in North Saanich unless he is the land owner or the guest of a land owner. All right-thinking residents of North Saanich will agree, we are certain.

Not Very Hopeful

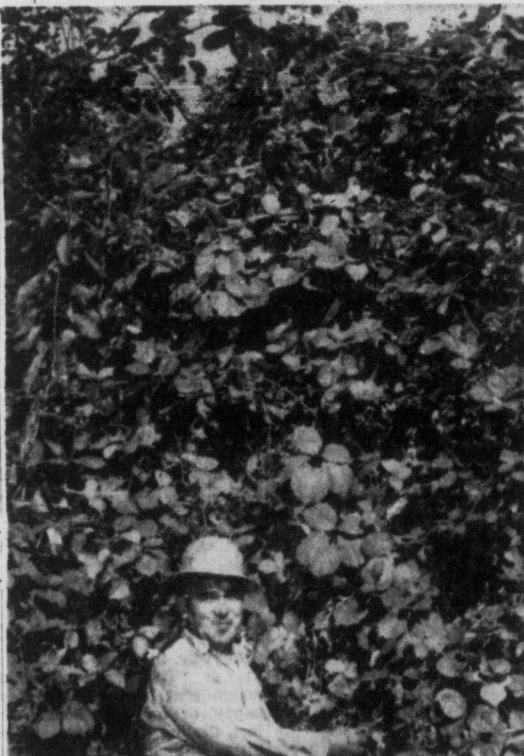
COMOX DISTRICT FREE PRESS—The letter which city council received last week from the department of health regarding the nursing service does not give the impression that the government is at all keen to start a visiting nurse service.

The government gave every indication of sympathy towards the principal of visiting nurses, but now that the local committee has got the three local municipalities to agree to pay 10 cents per capita, the government letter in answer to Courtenay council's communication sounds as if the people in Victoria are holding back.

The letter states that there are doubts about the city's need for a full-time nurse and that it was understood that most patients requiring the service were outside the organized areas.

Perhaps we malign the government. Perhaps the letter applies to Courtenay alone and when the requests of Cumberland and Comox are received it may be that the government will find a way to institute the service.

Certainly the people who supported the committee's fight for a visiting nurse service should reiterate their support and give the committee confidence to remind the government that this is no time to back out on an attitude which was tantamount to a promise.



BLACKBERRY VINES that grow to height of 20 feet are mixed blessing for Freddie Michell, Koksilah. Although they provide tasty snacks in season, they also do best to take over property. Owner himself works in woods, leaves farming to others. (Flett Studio Photo.)

Duncan Fair Winners Honored at Banquet

By JAY POWLEY

Times Duncan Correspondent

DUNCAN — Seventy-four cups, trophies, shields and special awards were presented here Friday night at the joint annual Ayshire female grand champion dinner of the Cowichan Exhibition and Cowichan Agricultural Society.

Archie Stevenson and Jack Sharp, presidents of the respective organizations, were co-chairmen of the affair.

These presentations were in addition to the \$4,500 in cash distributed to exhibitors at the three-day fair in September.

L. W. Johnson, superintendent of B.C. Farmers Institutes and government representative on the B.C. Fair's Association, was the guest speaker. He mentioned that there were only three Class B fairs in the province, at Armstrong, Chilliwack and Cowichan. There are one Class A exhibition and 70 Class C fairs, he said.

William McGillivray, deputy minister of agriculture, commended CAS for resuming the annual plowing match after a recess of more than 20 years. Trophies won at the match here last Saturday also were presented.

Among the guests were Robert M. Strachan, Cowichan M.L.A. and Mrs. Strachan.

The Mutter shield, the exhibition's oldest trophy, went to W. C. Turner, Royal Oak, the most successful livestock exhibitor. Harry Dawson and son, Nanose Bay, received Island Farms Cooperative Association challenge shield as the most successful dairy breed exhibitor.

The M.L.A. trophy for the best junior Ayshire herd, the Shannon cup for the best senior Ayshire herd, and the Bucklefield perpetual trophy for the Jersey female grand champion, also were won by Mr. Dawson.

W. Taylor & Son, Saanichton, won the Vancouver Island Coach Lines perpetual trophy for Holstein female grand champion.

R. Rendle & Son, Victoria, received the Lieutenant-Governor's challenge cup for the best Holstein senior herd.

J. A. Wright, Saanichton, received Kirkham's perpetual trophy for the Jersey male junior champion; the Rev. F. G. Christmas cup for the best Jersey bull calf, and the Cowichan Breeders' challenge cup for the best Jersey female bred by the exhibitor.

MAINLAND WINNER
D. F. Cadsand, Whonnock, won the Graylands cup for the best registered ewe.

Harry Stander, Cowichan Station, received the W. and M. Waldon challenge trophy for the Jersey female grand champion, and the G. R. Peakes trophy for the Jersey female junior champion. His daughter, Miss Joan Stander, won four trophies in Ayshire calf and 4H Club competitions, including the Haughland Ayshire trophy, the Gulgarm Farm trophy, Scott & Peden challenge trophy, and the Cowichan Jersey Cattle Club trophy. Another daughter, Susan, kept the Stander Jersey Farm trophy in the family.

Mrs. J. L. Paradis, domestic science; W. H. Hawkes, garden product; and Bert Young, field produce, received special cash awards as most successful exhibitors in their respective classes.

In the light horse division Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, Victoria, won the Bucklefield perpetual trophy, T. Eaton challenge trophy, and the Doering memorial trophy.

Miss Joyce Maffeo, Nanaimo, won the H. S. Heake trophy as champion of the saddle horse classes.

Mrs. Adele Mulock, Maple Bay, won the Colonel Thorne perpetual memorial trophy with "The Falcon," champion of the hunter class.

Mr. Carpenter's Great Triumph won the Mr. and Mrs. W. Bradshaw Harrison perpetual trophy as the most successful horse in the show, run in conjunction with the Cowichan Exhibition.

Members of the cast are Doug Roberts, Eve McKinnel, Gwen Pauls, Helen Pavey, May Roberts, Don Wilson, Kathleen Browitt, Audrey Scofield, Watkin Mossman, Keith Wyndlow, Joan Morgan, Tom Kerr and Lee Trudell.

Regulated Area Voted Down In Mill Bay

Aimed to Block Rendering Plant

By MRS. N. R. JOHNSTON

Times Mill Bay Correspondent

MILL BAY—The largest public meeting in the history of Mill Bay Friday night turned down a movement to institute a regulated area here by a vote of 88 to 33.

Although more than 200 persons attended the meeting, held in the Masonic hall, only rate payers were allowed to vote.

Speakers were J. Everett Brown, deputy minister of municipal affairs in Victoria, and Don South of the municipal affairs department.

SUMMARIZES RULES

Mr. South gave a paragraph summary of the regulations governing a restricted area.

After heated discussion, Mr. Brown stated that the primary reason for the movement was to prevent the establishment of a rendering plant in the district.

"It is not really a sound reason for forming a rural area," he advised.

Most persons attending the meeting seemed to believe that the regulations would be worse than the rendering plant.

Chairman at the meeting was G. Haines.

Vandals Damage Dock Lunchroom; Culprits Found

CROFTON — The lunchroom on the Osborn Bay wharf was damaged this week when vandals broke windows, smashed benches and threw stretchers and other equipment off the wharf.

RCMP investigated and found the responsible persons. The wharf management agreed to take no action if damages were paid by the men involved.

First World War Vets Entertained

CHEMAINUS — Veterans of the First World War met and renewed acquaintances at the annual "Vets Party" sponsored by the Legion Auxiliary.

A total of 38 veterans, many of them over 75 years of age, attended the banquet and reunion. Following a sit-down supper, members of the Legion and the auxiliary staged a musical program.

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250 Mark Credit Union Day With Dinner in Chemainus

CHEMAINUS—More than 250 people attended a banquet in the Legion auditorium here to mark International Credit Union Day. Welcoming members and guests, Credit Union president George Beaubier said he was gratified to find representatives of industry, organized labor, and the various forms of government in attendance.

Special guests included Colin Cameron, MP for Nanaimo; Robert M. Strachan, M.L.A., Cowichan-Newcastle; Reeve C. A. P. Murison; F. W. Fearman, manager of MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd., Chemainus Division; J. Milmore, safety director, Local 180, I.W.A., and R. Y. Lawson, president, Mid-Island Chapter of Credit Unions.

The Chemainus Credit Union was formed in 1948, Mr. Beaubier said, with a membership of 76. Assets then were \$1,735. Today assets total nearly a quarter of a million dollars. Some \$496,000 had been issued in loans with only one minor loss, he said.

"Credit unions are not primarily concerned with money or loans, but rather the creating of more happiness," he said.

Doing some research on the movement, Reeve Murison said that credit unions went back much further than his leaders claimed. He had traced it back to the Bible, when Adam was asked: "Have you a spare rib?"

In history, he found that in the reign of Queen Anne a nobleman was asked: "Did my father seem pleased when you told him you had a thousand pounds?" The answer was: "That he did. He borrowed it."

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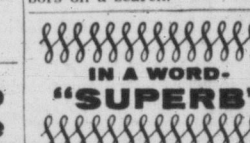
Alberni Farmer Recovering From Severe Bleeding

PORT ALBERNI — Clifford Owens, 71, McCoy lake farmer, was close to death this week when rushed to hospital suffering extreme loss of blood from a cut wrist.

His condition was reported today as satisfactory.

He apparently had fallen into a stream on his property, and cut his wrist on a piece of galvanized iron.

Const. J. E. Hodgson, RCMP, was called when Mr. Owens did not appear for his evening meal. He found the missing man while leading a party of neighbors on a search.



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Earl Drake Tells Story of City's Rise To Status of a Gracious Capital

REGINA: THE QUEEN CITY, by Earl Drake. Decorations by McGregor Hone, McClelland & Stewart, Toronto, 1955. 260 pp. \$5.00.

This important contribution to Canadian history tells the story from 1882 when the site of Regina was finally chosen on Pile of Bones Creek until 1955 when it became the capital of a thriving province.

Since there has been no comprehensive history of Regina published since 1887, Mr. Drake and his associates (the staffs of the Saskatchewan Archives, various libraries and interested citizens) faced a formidable task. In assembling and sorting data which formed the basis for this book, however, it is likely to be the definitive history of Regina for many years to come.

Mr. Hone's "decorations" which appear at chapter headings are both attractive and appropriate. One must congratulate the far-sightedness of the citizens of Regina who undertook to sponsor and finance the writing of this book.

One is mildly surprised to find that such a splendid city could arise from such unattractive beginnings. We read that at Pile of Bones water was insufficient, drainage was poor, there were no sheltering hills, and no trees.

tric street lighting in the city in 1890. At that time Regina was the proud possessor of ten street lights which were turned on only on Saturday nights. However, for the great Territorial Fair in 1895, the lights were full on every night.

In 1903 Regina became a city, and in 1905 the capital of the province of Saskatchewan. A boom in both wheat and land brought prosperity and growth for several years. The beautiful new Legislative Buildings on the south side of Wascana Creek, now widened into an ornamental lake, were completed and opened by H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught, Governor-General of Canada, in 1912.

A temporary set-back was suffered when the disastrous cyclone of June 30, 1912 struck; but the common disaster united all citizens. Regina played its full part in two wars. In the depression of the "Hungry Thirties" she became again the centre of attention of the entire nation, as 1,800 unemployed men, on their way to Ottawa, were detained at Regina.

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BOOK TALK

By JAMES SCOTT



I'm not saying that now I am not going to read any more Canadian novels this season—after all I hope it never comes to that point of satiety—but at least I can sit back now and relax because, as usually happens these days if you wait long enough for it, a book has come along which is first-rate work in any man's language and leaves no doubt that this year will be able to boast about at least one thoroughly good—almost great—book.

Curiously enough the one I have in mind is really last year's book, but such is the anomaly of our bilingual culture that we can have a last year's book in one language and a contemporary in the other. The book in question just now is Gabrielle Roy's "The Cashier," which was published in French last season under the title "Alexandre Chénier."

Uncomfortable Book Recreates Living

Anyway, in either English or French "The Cashier" is a magnificent book. It is not a happy or an easy book. In fact, dealing as it does, with a little, ordinary sort of chap drawn and tormented by all the tensions and far too common place neuroses of the modern urban dweller, it is a most uncomfortable book indeed. I venture to say that anybody who is in any way subjected to the strains of twentieth-century living will all too often come upon some of his own symptoms in this account of the poor little Montreal bank teller, Alexander Chénier.

Sublimates Promise of Earlier Works

And this is exactly what Gabrielle Roy does. In my opinion, she now stands at the very front rank of Canadian creative writers. Many a reader will remember "The Tin Flute," "The Water Hen," "Where the Water Hen," "Where the Water Hen" was not early so successful as the first, but it had moments of rare delicacy which were a promise for a finer future, especially where Miss Roy was dealing with a reaction to nature.

In "The Cashier" the warm understanding of "The Tin Flute" and the subtlety of "Where the Water Hen" come together to make a memorable piece of writing. There is more to it than that. As Miss Roy, always carefully and considerably, dissects her little man, as she bares the inner working of his mind, his very soul, the burden becomes almost unbearable for the reader. Will he never escape? Will he never find peace? How much more can he stand? And, fascinated, the reader cannot put the book down because he, too, must get release from this powerful indictment of our phrenic, fearful age.

And then the solution comes. Not a final unrealistic, rainbow-colored escape, but a devastating, realistic solution which invades one of the few remaining taboos of modern writing. A catharsis in the classical tradition and just as moving and recommended cool jazz LP's "Jolly Jumps In," a 12-inch by Pete Jolly for RCA-Victor; "Jumpin' at the Woodside" by Ralph Clayton and his ensemble (Columbia) and "Rugolomania," a Columbia disc waxed by Pete Rugolo and his orchestra with the Rugolettes.

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Without a doubt it will be as great a success as his previous books of cartoons, "Blessed Events" and "Two Little Nuns."

To try the book out in appropriate surroundings the review copy sent to this office was taken to Chief Thunderbird who is in St. Joseph's Hospital suffering a lot of pain from two fractures in one leg.

The Indian wrestler looked dubiously at the cover picture of a man in a cast and at the title, "Feeling No Pain," as though suspecting a joke in not very good taste.

He turned over a couple of pages and let out a loud guffaw at each. There's now a long waiting list for the book among the patients and personnel of the hospital.

There are 88 cartoons, all pertaining to hospital staffs and patients, all up to O'Malley's top form. He seems to be one of those fortunate artists so loaded with ideas he never has to turn out a second artist. Incidentally he is now living in Carmel, California. "He draws all day and every day and usually with the radio going full blast," his publishers say.—T.M.

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Bonar Law Biography Gets Cool Reception

LONDON (CP)—A book about Andrew Bonar Law, the New Brunswick minister's son who became Britain's only Canadian-born prime minister, has attracted the attention of British critics.

"The Unknown Prime Minister," (Eyre and Spottiswoode) a biography by Robert Blake, traces Bonar Law's career from his success at Glasgow in the "khaki election" of 1900 to his assumption of the premiership in 1922 and his death in 1923.

Walter Elliott, a Conservative MP, writes in a review that Blake's work is "head and shoulders above" recent political biographies. Elliott says Bonar Law's alliance with

another Canadian, Max Aitken (now Lord Beaverbrook), provides an "engrossing" study.

Some critics, less kindly, say the book tends to indicate that Bonar Law deserved to be the unknown prime minister.

"APPROPRIATE"

The biography recalls that one British premier, the Earl of Asquith, remarked on Bonar Law's burial in Westminster Abbey that it was appropriate the unknown premier should be buried by the side of the unknown warrior.

Blake also recalls Bonar Law's reply to a suggestion he was a great man—"If I am... then a good many great men must have been frauds."

Bonar Law was born in 1858 and left New Brunswick at the age of 12, never to return. Points brought out in Blake's book include the fact that he had read Gibbons' "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" three times before he was 21, and that he was of an excessively melancholy cast of mind.

BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

"Marjorie Morningstar"—Herman Wouk.

"Auntie Mame"—Patrick Dennis.

"The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit"—Sloan Wilson.

"Something of Value"—Robert Ruark.

"Band of Angels"—Robert Penn Warren.

"Bonjour Tristesse"—Francois Sagan.

"The Flower Girls"—Clemence Dane.

NON-FICTION

"Gift From the Sea"—Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

"The Power of Positive Thinking"—Norman Vincent Peale.

"How to Live 365 Days a Year"—John A. Schindler.

"The Family of Man"—Edward Steichen.

"A Man Called Peter"—Catherine Marshall.

"Why Johnny Can't Read"—Rudolf Flesch.

Literary Boom

TORONTO (CP)—Canada's new-found prosperity may be laying the groundwork for a great outburst of distinctively Canadian literature, Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, said recently.

Addressing an Empire Club of Canada luncheon, he said the growth of Canada since the end of the Second World War has brought many radical changes which may give Canadian writers a chance to break away from foreign literary styles and produce one that is clearly Canadian.

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Bach, Old Organs, Negroes Championed by Great Thinker

By AUDREY S.T.D. JOHNSON

It is almost certain that Dr. Albert Schweitzer, one of the world's greatest geniuses of our time, will be regarded in the light of history as one of those monumental figures whose contributions to humanity take them beyond the limits of nationality and era.

His philanthropic and humanitarian work with his hospital in Africa, is one aspect; his major role in the realm of music, another.

Dr. Schweitzer's two revelatory books on Johann Sebastian Bach formed the most important addition to a knowledge and understanding of that colossus of music since the rediscovery of Bach chorales by Felix Mendelssohn just over a century ago.

Introduction to the chorales of Bach came to Schweitzer at the age of 10 through the medium of his first organ teacher, Dr. Eugene Munch.

Later he studied with the great French organist, Widor of whom he says:

"When he was not improvising or playing his own compositions he played Bach almost exclusively."

It was Widor who has related how Schweitzer discovered the connection between the words of the hymn and Bach's music. "Together," he has reported, "we ran through three collections to get at the exact meaning of things." Everything was explained and clarified, not only the great lines of the composition but even the slightest detail.

This was the kindling spark for the two volumes that occupied six years of Schweitzer's young life. During that period his relations with Widor as teacher and pupil became reversed.

The year following his completion of the work on Bach—1905—his book on organ construction appeared. In it he championed the qualities of old organs over newer styles of the instrument, and his friends adopted an adage: "In Africa

on a vital musical program through its organist and choir-master, Frederick Chubb, should set out to present a concert from which total proceeds of the collection will be sent to Dr. Schweitzer for his medical mission in Equatorial Africa.

In fact, St. John's Church Choir will bear all expenses for the occasion in order that a maximum amount may be available for the Schweitzer fund.

Choral numbers, organ solos and a concerto for piano and organ by Bach's early champion, Mendelssohn, are planned for this tribute to a great man and his work. The concert will take place on Armistice Day, Nov. 11 at 8.



DR. SCHWEITZER

he saves old Negroes, in Europe, old organs."

Among modern developments to which Schweitzer has strongly objected, are the placing of organ pipes in a variety of positions in a building, and Echo organs which he describes as "sentimental toys which have nothing to do with the true organ."

Schweitzer has given many organ recitals in such distinguished places as Westminster Abbey and King's College, Cambridge, and has also made numerous recordings.

It is not to be doubted that money he has received through his musical performances and writings has been devoted to the operation of his African hospital.

It therefore seems peculiarly appropriate that one of this city's churches which carries

"If 50,000,000 people say a foolish thing, it is still a foolish thing," Anatole France.

Mr. Steed will play a Prelude and Fugue in G Major, by Bach; two movements from a Symphony in F, by C. M. Widor, and Allegro Appassionato, from Basil Harwood's C Sharp Minor Sonata.

For those seeking information on the concert, the concert should be of special benefit as notes regarding the music will be presented during the concert.

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GRUBER CONDUCTS

Anonymous Writer Gets Come-Uppance

I trust that the person who recently wrote an anonymous letter to the Symphony Offices will not again feel the urge to repeat such a performance. Let him or her not think for a moment that we resent criticism. On the contrary—we do not get enough of it. Even an adverse reaction is better than none. Nor would I take up publicly a private letter, if it were signed; I should answer it just as privately.

But if our incognito artist has nothing better to say than that Toscanini and the NBC orchestra play the New World Symphony better than we do, and that jazz has wider appeal than symphony music, therefore we should endeavor to increase our attendance by playing jazz, I imagine him or her to stop wasting our time, even if his or her own seems to be of no great value.

Anyway, this Toscanini argument I can settle just as non-sensationally as it was put in that letter—something about the Toscanini performance being better value for the money.

In actual fact the contrary is the case. I have it directly from a member of the former NBC orchestra that no musician received less than \$3,000 per year—the concertmaster something like \$25,000. The average salary of our musicians is perhaps 3 per cent of the NBC minimum.

Therefore, their performance should be 35 times better than ours to be equal value for the money. Toscanini's own income as conductor of the NBC orchestra was over \$250,000 a year—the year consisting of 18 weeks.

I will not divulge, out of personal delicacy, just what fraction of that sum equals my own salary here. However, I can conclusively and mathematically prove that our performance is better value for the money.

STOP-WATCH PROOF

If Toscanini's ensemble playing is faulty by so much as one tenth of a second here and there—and it is—then we would not have to play together by several seconds, which we don't. All that is measurable by means of a stop-watch.

Or take intonation. This is based, and can be measured, by so and so many vibrations per second—our vibrations would have to be faulty by some 35 times in comparison with the NBC orchestra, which also is far from being the case.

As it happens, in the specific case of this New World Symphony, Toscanini's timing and mine are almost the same. But usually he is through quicker with a piece of music than we are.

There again we give better value for the money, by letting you enjoy a given piece of music longer. Moreover, we use precisely the same parts and score as our illustrious and richer colleagues in New York—we play precisely as many notes, and also play them loud or soft just as the score directs.

MUSICAL RARITY

Well, an anonymous letter deserves no better than to be made fun of publicly, if only because it may encourage the person concerned to resist a similar urge in the future.

And now, more seriously, a word on behalf of the Amadeus String Quartet, which is expected here next Wednesday evening for a chamber music concert, consisting of quartets by Mozart, Bartok and Schubert. Chamber music is all too great a rarity in Victoria, and the isolated occasion should not be missed when it presents itself, particularly if such a concert is being given by a renowned and top-notch quartet like the Amadeus players.

Resurrect Opera

New York's City Centre Opera—which is known outside the city as the New York City Opera Company—has made another big hit with a resurrected opera, this one, Tchaikovsky's "The Golden Slippers."

It was staged during the second week of the company's fall season, along with a new and sparkling production of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro." The enthusiasm of the audience seemed unlimited.

Musicalists won't recognize the opera by the name, "The Golden Slippers." He called it "Vakula the Smith." It has also been staged as "Cherchicki" and "Les Capriès D'Oxane." But it hadn't been staged at all in New York for 35 years.

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ART in REVIEW

By COLIN GRAHAM

Anyone who teaches children's painting classes must sooner or later find himself puzzling over the implications of a curious fact. This is that almost every child, given an encouraging atmosphere in which to paint—freely and spontaneously, show some natural instinct for creating pictures that are ordered, sensitive arrangements of color and form.

This ability is quite independent of the teacher's teaching. In fact it is a commonplace among informed teachers to say that, until a boy or girl reaches the age of about ten or eleven, most instruction based on the analytical presentation of art principles is largely a waste of time, even perhaps injurious to the child.

Up to this age the child seems to have all the necessary 'knowledge' stored up inside him. Roughly the same thing is true, I am told, of the child's relation to music. It is a matter of inborn ability and sensitivity.

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ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET COMING

Royal Winnipeg Ballet will present two evening performances at the Royal Theatre, Nov. 22 and 23 as part of the western tour that will see the company dancing in Vancouver and Seattle next month.

Staging a brilliant comeback following the disastrous 1954 fire, the company will star Victoria dancer Bill McGrath and his bride the lovely, lissome Carli Carter. Repertoire includes new ballets as well as old favorites.

Important among them is Anton Dolin's "Pas de Quatre." Dolin, long a partner of famed Alicia Markova and now director of the London Festival Ballet, is flying to Winnipeg especially to teach his work to the Company he regards as one of the promising lights of the dance world.

Victoria Kiwanis Club is sponsoring the Victoria engagement.

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BUT IF I'M ASKED! —THAT'S DIFFERENT

SEATTLE (AP)—Arnie Weinmeister said Friday he does not plan to apply for the job as coach of the British Columbia Lions football team, left vacant by the release of Annis Stukus.

The big tackle said he felt the Lions would not consider him for the job because they need him in the playing ranks. What if he was offered the post?

"An offer? That would be a different matter," Weinmeister said.

Another former University of Washington player, Vic Lindskog, said it was too soon after the Stukus firing for him to decide whether to make a bid for the job.

Lindskog has been Stukus' backfield coach this season.

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

Pluff from a worn shirt cuff:
The "Spider" was busy renewing acquaintances, but not scoring goals, when someone remarked:
"Why, he's like a junior Durante."

That was Eddie Mazur, "home" again, but in unfriendly dress.

The big guy is little changed from the 43-goal production man he was on the Ed Dorohey-Jack McIntyre line in the Cougars' championship season of 1951. . . . a little meatier, less angular, a trifle slower, but much smoother.

"I think I can get another crack at the NHL," he said.

How does Winnipeg feel about him, Mazur, that is?

"We're lucky to have him," says coach Alf Pike.

"I'm glad we got him," quoth manager Jack Perrin.

How do Cougar fans feel about him?

"He's first class, like he always was," said one. (The pre-game reception bore out his popularity here.)

How does Eddie feel about being at Winnipeg?

"It's my home town, isn't it?" he said. "Outside of the NHL, there's no place I'd rather play."

The Head Man Laughed Last

And then there's the story, by Alf Pike—he always has one.

It seems that a couple of Rangers broke training one time, and soon others had joined them. It seemed too that the Rangers' head man heard about the shenanigans and decided that, there being no games for a few days, he'd use the good fellow routine.

He contributed to the fund.

And so a party was born.

And thus it lived for a few hours, as parties do.

Then calmly the head man announced as the witching hour drew nigh:

"By the way, fellows, there's practice tomorrow at nine."

"And, oh yes, it will be a three-hour session."

'Tremendous' Not Good Enough

They fired Annis Stukus in Vancouver Thursday night. They gave him the bum's rush because, we suppose, he didn't produce a winner in the Lions. That's a coach's lot.

But when they said "he had done a tremendous job for football" . . . "he had done what he promised to do" . . . that there was "no unhappiness over the club's performance."

That's what they said, did the Lion directors, through the press release.

The vote, it is reported, was 13-10. Stuke was on the short end.

Two and two used to make four, so the "why not" that Stukus won't be back must be that he didn't get along with some of the American imports. It figures, everything else being cosy, or so they said, did the "thirteen."

Our thought is that Stuke should have been given another year. That's what he asked at the beginning. He said it was at least a three-year job. They believed him then. Why not now?

Or did Vancouver get the football crazy way it has despite Stukus?

We think not.

Stop press: One week ago today Skip Tele of the Cougars weighed 188 pounds. Today Skip Tele weighs 179 pounds. Let's give the fellow credit. It's due.

Dr. Marinker Elected Chess Club President

Dr. L. Marinker was elected president of the Victoria City Chess Club at the annual general meeting held at the club rooms, 612 View Street, Friday night.

Other officers elected included T. N. Curteis, vice-president; A. E. Sharp, secretary; A. Sheard, treasurer, pro tem; A. G. Moody, tournament director; B. A. Potter, T. J. Stewart, E. P. Rolis and L. Basanta, committee, and A. G. Moody, Dr. L. Marinka and L. Hall, tournament adjudicators. Honorary president is J. Baines-Lewis.

In the final game of the ladder competition final, B. A. Potter defeated T. N. Curteis to win the ladder championship 2½-½.

Draw for the first round of

Canucks to Get Aid

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UP)—Left-winger Pete Conacher, acquired earlier in the week, today was eligible to play with the Buffalo Bisons after a deal with farm clubs of the New York Rangers was straightened out.

The local American League club had sent centre George (Dusty) Blair to the Providence Reds but learned later it was also expected to send a second player to the Vancouver club of the Western League.

KEN HIGGS SURPRISED AT SACKING OF COACH STUKUS

Stuke Told Lions, 'I'll Be Back Next Year...'

When Mom Higgs got the news, she hurried into the spare bedroom and shook the husky, sleeping figure. She said, "Ken, Stukus has been fired."

Ken Higgs, rookie fullback of the B.C. Lions football team, snapped quickly out of his slumbers, rubbed the sleep out of his eyes and asked, in disbelief, "Are you kidding? Stukus fired?"

That was how one member of the B.C. Lions responded to the news that the directors of the Western Interprovincial Football Union had sacked the coach after two years of duty.

Ken was amazed at the move by the Lions brass. He didn't think it would happen. He says the rest of the Lions

players didn't think it would happen. And he says Stukus didn't think it would happen.

"In our last game against Winnipeg," Ken says, "Some of our players laid down and died a little bit. Stuke got riled at us and he told us, 'I'll be back next year and you guys will know about it then. You'll be in better shape then, I promise you.'"

"It's ridiculous to fire Stuke because we didn't make the playoffs. We would have made it easy if it hadn't been for all those injuries in the middle of the season. The injuries weren't Stuke's fault."

He added, wryly, "maybe they should have fired the trainer, if they wanted someone to blame."

The big fullback, who



A Weighty Problem

Forward Stan Owen, of Leigh, in the English Rugby League, goes through a weighty training routine designed not to flatten his nose but to strengthen his neck and shoulder muscles. This swinging of a weight from a headband

and other "get-fit" techniques are based on Russian and continental soccer training methods. Idea is to handicap a player in training so that playing the actual game is found to be so much easier. (Mirrorpic.)

Commissioner's Post For Stukus—Pollard

By British United Press

Annis Stukus, Canada's last Canadian professional football coach, may become the nation's first national football commissioner if a sports-casting fullback's suggestion is heeded by the right people.

Stukus was fired Thursday night as head coach of the British Columbia Lions of the Western Interprovincial Football Union, and most qualified observers diplomatically refrained from comment on the case.

But sportscaster Al Pollard, who doubled as star fullback with the Lions during the season, suggested on his regular show Friday night on a North Vancouver station (CKLG) that Stukus be made commissioner of all Canada.

And Kimberley Dynamiters overpowered Trail Smoke Eaters 8-2 in the Western International Hockey League.

Major Without Tickets VANCOUVER (CP)—Even Mayor Fred Hume of Vancouver is having trouble getting tickets for the Grey Cup football classic here Nov. 26.

He wrote to Mayor D. H. MacKay of Calgary for help. He wanted 12 tickets.

"Dear Fred," replied the Calgary mayor, "6,000 people have applied for 1,100 tickets here and if I can get you any at all it won't be in the closed stands."

Stewart to Boss Aces QUEBEC (CP)—Gaye Stewart, 32-year-old coach last year of Buffalo Bisons of the American Hockey League, Friday was appointed "temporary manager" of Quebec Aces of the Quebec Hockey League. He replaces George Punch Imlach, who was reported to be in ill health.

He was not immediately available for comment on Pollard's suggestion but he expressed surprise at his firing.

CRU 'Tarp' Sold OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Rugby Union's famous tarpaulin has been sold.

CRU president Jim McCaffrey said Friday night the tarp, purchased in 1951 for \$12,000, was sold to the University of Toronto. He did not give the sale price.

HOCKEY SCORES

WESTERN LEAGUE	NORTHERN ONTARIO SENIOR
Winnipeg 4, Victoria 3	Sault Ste. Marie 4, Sudbury 3
Saskatoon 1, Edmonton 2	North Bay 2, Pembroke 3
New Westminster 3, Vancouver 5	WESTERN JUNIOR
AMERICAN LEAGUE	Medicine Hat 4, Lethbridge 3
Cleveland 3, Pittsburgh 4	Edmonton 1, Regina 3
ONTARIO SENIOR "A"	MANITOWA JUNIOR
Kitchener 2, Stratford 4	Wpg. Barons 6, Wpg. Monarchs 5
Windsor 3, Chatham 4	WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Ontario Junior "A" 4	Kimberley 4, Trail 3
St. Michael's 4, Guelph 3	OKANAGAN
Marlborough 4, Barrie 3	Vernon 1, Penticton 6

Cougars Survive Rugged Ice Joust

Anderson, Pelletier Spark Shutout Win Over Warriors

Victoria 3, Winnipeg 0
By BILL WALKER

Athletes sporting a part in their hair today can be excused the new look.

For undoubtedly they are detachments from what transpired at Memorial Arena Friday night.

It was that kind of a Western Hockey League fixture between Winnipeg Warriors, on their first visit here, and the Cougars.

Concise it was fast, rough and rugged—and those who weren't ready were rumbled but good.

But there were a couple of Cougars who escaped.

One was Doug Anderson. The Warriors rarely got close enough to Anderson to muss his cowlick.

But Doug got close enough to the Warrior net to score two goals in the Cougars' 3-0 shutout.

The other was goalie Marcel Pelletier.

The Warriors seldom got near enough to Marcel's citadel to dent the twine, let alone his

curis. As a result Pelletier today owns his first shutout of the season.

The Warriors showed a hard-checking, aggressive unit that lacked cohesion.

The Cougars showed the same hard-checking, aggressive ability, but more so, particularly on defence.

"It was strictly a team effort," commented Cougar coach Eddie Olson — "the best all-round performance of the year."

Winnipeg coach Alf Pike concurred.

"They looked sharp," he said of the Cougars. "And they checked us to a standstill."

Two qualified opinions and two comments which told the story of a victory that kept the Cougars in a first-place tie with Vancouver in the league's western division.

The Cougars tripped up New Westminster Royals, 5-2, in Vancouver to stay even.

If at First . . . Try Again (as Colin Did)

The first break in the free-wheeling and stick raising first period came relatively early.

With Bill Burega of the Warriors serving time—the fourth misdeemeanor of the period—the Cougar pressure told.

Colin Kilburn, after three whacks (and that's what they were) at the puck, finally scored from behind the goal of netminder's Ed Chadwick's pads at 11:01.

Then came the one really important save that Pelletier had to make. Not that he didn't make others, but this time he cheated Gary Aldcorn on a clean break on the main Warrior sortie up to that time.

With the start of the second period, the Warriors made their

most concerted bid, but faulty shooting was their biggest downfall.

There occurred three penalties during the first five minutes and it was during the third, to Gary Blaine of the Warriors, that the Cougars clicked again.

Olson set up the counter by stopping a clearing pass at the blue line. He led to Doug Macaulay who tripped two defenders before spotting Anderson in the clear at the side of the net. Anderson's shot rattled in off the post at 7:14.

It was Anderson again at 12:02. Kilburn took Macaulay's rebound and shoved it across the goal where Anderson was unmoored. Chadwick never had a chance on the play.

Mickey's Efforts Misfired

In succession Kilburn had two great chances, once missing the open corner by inches, and then being beaten by Chadwick when on a break with Anderson.

And, as the second near miss came with Cougar Wayne Brown serving a penalty, it seemed to take some of the fire out of the Winnipeg attack.

They never seriously threatened thereafter, except for a slap shot by Bill Mosienko which caught Pelletier leaning the wrong way and hit the goal post.

Typical of the Cougar checking was the oft-repeated scene of three forwards being behind their own net with the two defencemen in front.

Or as ex-Cougar Ed Mazur said:

"They outskated us."

The Warriors played a slamming game, best typified by Mickey Keating's flamboyant return to his haunts of last year.

Mickey started feeling his oats early. But he never got to do any more than feel them, and he could be charged with being partly responsible for two Cougar goals.

The Cougars, meanwhile, out-shot the visitors, 32-16.

And if the new half-do is the successful fashion, Seattle Americans may expect to see some of the same tonight at Seattle.

The Cougars look better that way.

Friday, referee Blair Peters thought everyone did.

Totems Trim Grads In Prep Cage Opener

Victoria High School Totems opened their 1955-56 basketball season with a 60-40 victory over the Vic High Grads Friday night.

Waldo Skillings, Jr., led the winners with 18 points, and Bob Tomlinson netted 10.

Lanky Ed Pederson, who travelled from Vancouver for the game, and Bud Rutherford topped the Grads with nine points each.

Totems opened up quickly in the first quarter, Ed Kowalyk scoring seven points to put the black and gold on the top end of a 17-10 score by the end of the period.

In the second quarter Totem action slowed down and the former Totems made their bid, the half-time whistle finding the Totem lead sided to one point, 24-23.

After the rest period, Totems came bouncing back to hoop 14 points in the third period, and 22 in the fourth.

In a preliminary match, Victoria High School's senior girls team went down to a 19-12 defeat at the hands of the female grads.

Totems—Kowalyk 9, Wilson 4, Tomlinson 10, Skillings 18, Davis 10, Aldern 4, Chiko 5, Vickers 2, Skillings 18. Total—60.

Grads—Pederson 9, Leask 3, Abbott 4, Rutherford 5, McCulloch 6, Jones 4, Perry 2. Total—40.

Vic High—Borchuck 2, Salonen, Armstrong 2, Bingham, Donahue 4, Rescott, Norant, Williams 5, Clark 3, Brown, Manhas McLeod. Total—12.

Grads—Salonen 6, Walsh, Mitchell 3, L. Mitchell, Sprinkles 2, Speed 2, Orton 1, Wood 8. Total—19.

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Ken still carries a torn groin muscle from that encounter but, as a savior, he carries the memory of Stukus telling him, "Ken, you were one of the best men on the field tonight."

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KEN HIGGS . . . firing "ridiculous"

ries. Like the time when Byron Bailey, a former National Football League backfielder, said, "Ken, I never really saw you run until tonight. Now I know that you can run against any club in the league."

That was after a game in Edmonton, when Higgs ran back five kick-offs for an average of 23.5 yards, picked up an average of six yards per carry from scrimmage and caught two passes for gains of 23 and 15 yards.

Ken says that was his best game out of the 11 he played in Lions' 16-game schedule. "I really felt loose that night."

A current limp reminds him of the other side of professional football. This is a carry-over from a late-season game against Calgary Stam-

peders, when Ken was the only plugging back on the club not hobbled by injuries.

Ron Klinskas quarterbacked that game and, as he thought a great deal of Higgs' running ability, he called the fullback plunge frequently.

"That Henke and Hesse, the Calgary linebackers, are two of the toughest guys in the league. I think they carry axes under their sweaters. Man, they really worked me over."

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A Week's Work

By DENNY BOYD

Annis Stukus didn't get all the football mud in Vancouver thrown at him. Some of the muck is reserved for Victoria.

There have been manipulations and double-deals tossed at Victoria by the grid powers in Vancouver in previous years. But this year, they appear to be trying to do it up brown—a dirty, earthy brown.

First of all, consider the British Columbia junior football final, scheduled in Vancouver today between the Victoria champion, HMCS Venture, and Vancouver Blue Bombers.

In a provincial final in any sport, the interchange of game officials has become a

commonplace thing in deference to both teams.

But the Victoria Football Referees' Union has received a letter from the Vancouver Junior League that knocks the pins from under this convention.

The Vancouver league informed the local referees that today's game was to be handled by five officials and that only one Victoria man would be used. This one man would be used in only a minor capacity, at the discretion of the Vancouver powers. He might be allowed to hold the downs box, for instance.

Not Acceptable? By What Standards?

The reason given was that the Victoria officials are "not acceptable." That's all, no reasons given. Our officials are "not acceptable."

This sounds ludicrous when we remember last year when a Vancouver official refereed an intermediate game between Oak Bay Drakes and Vancouver Cubs, awarded Vancouver a touchdown because Drakes had been guilty of pass interference in their own end zone. Look that one up and join us in the laughter.

In a junior game in Vancouver this year, four officials differed on a pass interception

call. They held the game up 10 minutes arguing. Finally the public address announcer asked the spectators if anyone had a rule book.

But our officials are "not acceptable."

The second bit of dirt throwing, of which more will be heard, concerns the pending B.C. Intermediate final. Navy and Oak Bay Drakes, were scheduled to play off today to decide the Island representative, and the way the situation stands at present, Vancouver Cubs will provide the opposition.

This is how the Cubs have "qualified" for the B.C. final.

The Strange League That Isn't

Last year, Cubs were an unattached, unaffiliated team, sponsored by the B.C. Lions. Because they had no league ties, Cubs were not allowed to contest the B.C. final.

But this year, the Cubs are slightly wiser bears.

They have, this year, created in Vancouver, a mythical three-team league, consisting of the Cubs, the Kits and the Kats.

There have been no games this season between any of these three teams because the Kits and the Kats do not exist. They have been regis-

tered but there are no teams, no players, no coaches. But their names, registered with the Canadian Rugby Union, constitute a league. Vancouver sports writers have no knowledge of any intermediate league. The only games they have played have been exhibition affairs with Drakes, Seattle Ramblers, UBC and Kamloops.

Yet, they are being allowed to enter the B.C. final as representatives of their "league," a league that exists only as a myth.

Leafs, Rangers Risk Unbeaten Home Marks

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National Hockey League clubs looking for the easiest ways of picking up points, a strenuous enough job any time, are advised to stay out of New York and Toronto. The Rangers and the Maple Leafs haven't lost a game on home ice yet this season.

Boston Bruins and Chicago Black Hawks will tempt fate and hope for a reasonable semblance of the law of averages tonight. The Bruins make their first appearance in Madison Square Garden and the train-weary Hawks have finally got around to Toronto as a stop-off place in their travels.

Lake Cowichan Plays Monday

The Lake Cowichan Bruins, defending champions of the mid-Island Suburban Hockey League, will provide the opposition for Drake Hotel in the first half of Monday night's Vancouver Island Amateur Hockey League doubleheader at Memorial Arena.

The aggressive Bruins, managed by Frank Miller, will be taking the place of Navy, which withdraws from the league for three weeks because of sea drafts. The sailors play Nanaimo Clippers at Nanaimo to night in their last game before dropping from the league until late November.

Bruins meet Drakes at 7:30 Monday night in the exhibition game with the speedy, rookie-studded C & C Taxi club takes on Clippers in a league game at 9.

The third game among the close-bunched teams find the last-place Detroit Red Wings taking on the league-leading Canadiens in Montreal. These two hardy rivals go right back at each other in Detroit Sunday night, the only week-end double billing in the schedule.

By the time all the battling is ended the league standing may have undergone a thorough shake-up. Canadiens, with 11 points, have only a single-point margin over the Rangers, and the Hawks are only five points above the surprisingly erratic Red Wings.

HABS IN SLUMP
The Montrealers have lost their last two games, one on home ice, and the worried Red Wings are bent on taking both the Saturday and Sunday games and leaping up toward the top.

Jimmy Spoils Again

Slade Upsets Jackson For Second Time

CLEVELAND, O. (UP)—Another upset victory over Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson today reinstated heavy-weight Jimmy Slade of New York as one of boxing's greatest spoilers.

Slade, unranked in the heavy-weight division, punched his way to a split, 10-round decision over third-ranked Jackson Friday night in one of the year's greatest upsets.

It was Slade's second victory in three meetings with the Far Rockaway, N.Y., contender. He also outpointed Jackson in a New York bout in April, 1954, and then dropped a decision to his in-and-out rival last spring.

In Friday's "rubber match," Slade once again called on his greater ring experience to outmaster Jackson's brute strength and whirlwind tactics. There were no knockdowns; but Slade was groggy and bleeding from the nose at the finish.

Slade piled up his important points during the early rounds, tired slightly in the middle sessions and then had to overcome a strong late rally by Jackson, who probably sensed he needed a knockout to win. Jackson scaled 190 pounds, while Slade weighed 180.

SPORT MENU

TONIGHT
Basketball
8:30—Central Junior High School, Alberni Athletics vs. Seattle Seahawks, exhibition senior basketball.
Baseball
8:30—Nagasaki Civic Arena, Navy vs. Kamloops Clippers, Vancouver Island Amateur Hockey Association.

SUNDAY
Rugby Football
2:00—Macdonald Park, Oak Bay Drakes vs. Royal Roads, Victoria Junior Canadian Football League.

Baseball
2:30—Central Park, Rangers vs. Boston, second round, McGavin Cup competition.
2:30—Shirwood Avenue Park, Victoria West vs. Canadian Pacific, second round, McGavin Cup competition.

Golf
1:30—Colwood Golf Club, Dr. George Bignow and Hugh Morrison vs. Phil Court and George Andrews, city golf match.

Cadets to Meet Oak Bay Sunday

Royal Roads will seek additional elbow space for their second-place standing in the Victoria Junior Football League Sunday when they meet Oak Bay at Macdonald Park at 2 o'clock.

With HMCS Venture playing in Vancouver today, they, and Vampires, will be given a bye Sunday.

Second-place Royal Roads holds a 2-0 victory over Oak Bay in their first meeting this season. The cadets have been spooked by the passing and kicking of high-scoring quarterback Ron Binnie, who has led them to a 3-1 record.

A HUNTER'S DREAM... ONE SHOT, TWO MOOSE

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP)—A hunter's dream came true for Dr. Walter Woodrow who shot two moose with one bullet, it was learned here Friday.

The doctor, hunting in northern Quebec, drew a bead on a moose, fired and when he inspected his kill found two dead animals. The bullet ripped through the chest of the first moose and hit the second in the ear. Dr. Woodrow said he didn't see the second moose.

GETS UP BASEBALL AWARD

Alston Selected Manager of Year

NEW YORK (UP)—Walter Alston, the slierit man who touched off the noisiest celebration in Brooklyn since the end of the Second World War, has been named by the United Press as the National League manager of the year.

Alston, who directed the Dodgers to a pennant in record time and went on to lead them to their first world series triumph after seven previous futile tries, drew the honor in a vote of 54 baseball writers from the league's eight cities.

Alston received 36 votes to win by a comfortable margin over Mayo Smith, the Frenchman manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, who brought them to a fourth place finish after early season travail. Birdie Tettibets of Cincinnati and deposed Leo Durocher of the New York Giants received two votes each while Fred Haney of the Pittsburgh Pirates, another departing pilot, picked up one.

Vice president E. J. (Buzzy) Bavasi of the Dodgers declared "that's the greatest news I've heard since we won the world series."

"Walter did a wonderful job for the Dodgers this year and I'm glad he's finally getting some recognition," Bavasi added.

WALT GIVES TEAM CREDIT

DARTMOUTH, O. (UP)—Walt Alston, self-effacing pilot of the world champion Brooklyn Dodgers, credits "all 25 Brooklyn players" for his selection by the United Press as the National League's manager of the year.

"It's quite an honor," Alston said. "But they're the guys who did it." Alston added he "has a few ideas about strengthening the Dodgers but I'm opposed to trading just for the sake of trading."

Miss Eskimo

EDMONTON (CP)—Barbara Beedome, 18, a second-year student at the University of Alberta, was chosen Friday night from among nine glamour girls as Miss Eskimo. She will represent Edmonton in the Grey Cup contest Nov. 26 for "Miss Grey Cup."

Barbara, a brunette, was chosen at the annual Eskimo Football Club ball. She is majoring in psychology and hopes to do social work after graduation.

Too Listless
NEW YORK (UP)—Light-weight contender Johnny Gonsalves of Oakland, Calif., blamed "listlessness" today for the dull performance he gave Friday night while winning a split 10-round decision over Lulu Perez of Brooklyn at Madison Square Garden.

"I just couldn't get going because I was so listless," said skinny Gonsalves, who was warned four times by the referee to "get in there and fight" during their nationally televised and broadcast bout.

FIGHT RESULTS

Cleveland—Jimmy Slade, 180, New York, outpointed Tommy Hurricane Jackson, 190, New York, 10. Rocky Castellani, 160, Cleveland, stopped Pedro Gonzales, 160, Baskin, Pa., 10. New York—Johnny Gonsalves, 137, Oakland, Calif., outpointed Luis Perez, 133, Brooklyn, 10. Singapore—Jesmi Radrosio, 118, P.H. knocked out Harry Chalkier, 110, Australia, 6.

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'Photo Finish' Highlights Three-Mile Prep Road Race

Victoria High School runners took top honors in the annual Canadian Legion, Britannia Branch, road races Friday afternoon.

Highlight of the afternoon occurred at the finish of the intermediate race, open to boys between 16 and 18 years of age, and 38 seconds. Victoria High Vic. High's long-striding Ian Fraser and Gordie Epe of Milne's Landing School, matched pace for the three-mile circuit, and turning into the home stretch, both boys poured on the coal.

Sprinting the final 100 yards, the runners remained neck and neck right down to the tape where judges ruled that Fraser "won by a nose" in the record time of 17 minutes and 15 seconds.

Both runners finished well in front of Vic High's John Gilliland, who, in turn, was a good distance ahead of the rest of the field.

Another exciting climax took place in the junior event, open to the first three runners in each race. Bay High's Jamie Costain narrowly missed overtaking Bill Williams of Vic. High. Williams completed the two-mile circuit in 10 minutes and 38 seconds. Victoria High School's Dick Midgely finished a close third.

In the senior boys' race for runners between the ages of 18 and 21, Normal School's Harry Stevens completed the four-mile run well ahead of all competitors.

Dave Gurr and J. N. Littlefair of Victoria, who defeated Victoria High in a two and a half-mile contest last week, finished second and third respectively.

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Purses Panic Sky Hi

By TONY DICKSON

This colossus reached out and gripped our hand, friendly like. The bones, like breakfast cereal, went "snap, crackle, pop."

When the Niagara of perspiration on our forehead evaporated, we had a good look at the first wrestler we'd ever met who liked Rachmaninoff and Tchaikovsky. "The Concerto in D Flat Minor is my favorite," said six-foot-eight-inch "Sky Hi Lee," edging his 305 pounds closer as he got warmed to the subject.

"I've 200 classical records at home. Actually I'm a bugle man, but busted lips and bugles don't, somehow, go together."

Sky battled here Thursday night in the arena. He didn't win, but that makes little difference, for socked away are the Canadian, South African, French and Belgian championships—championships in that fey way of all exponents of ring heavies.

Sky, "I was born in Texas," lives in Ontario, Bolton, to be exact, and has been shuttling around wrestling rings since he joined a carnival and became a bouncer at the age of 17. Being a Texan, he wears the Texas duds—huge triple E size 13 cowboy

boots, a Stetson, and sideburns that look like a vagrant forest.

His hair's greying, though the affable big man is only 31. He hopes to battle 'til 40, then pack up his wrestling trunks and open a dude ranch on his 200 acres.

Mr. Lee can do an amusing trick with his nose. Broken 23 times, it squashes out in a manner reminiscent of a potato bug under a farm tractor.

As a battler in 28 countries, he says Scandinavians are the toughest types to take.

Women are the "greatest" wrestling fans "but they're also the most sadistic."

Sky, apologetically, says, "I've got 23 stitches in my leg to prove this. One took a knife to me. I've been attacked time and again by women."

"And gosh knows what they have in their purses; must be lead."

Sky says he's seen wrestlers knocked cold by enraged females swinging loaded purses.

As the conversation ended, Sky gulped another beer, at least his fourth, and went to work.

Kramer Signs Sedgman; Hoad Rejects New Offer

SYDNEY, Australia (UP)—Jack Kramer, weary after his futile three-day effort to sign Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall for his pro tennis tour, announced today Australia's Frank Sedgman has joined the troupe as a "player-promoter."

"Now that Sedgie's with me, I think the trip here was worthwhile, although he won't play in North America," Kramer said before leaving for San Francisco by air. "I'm planning to bring Fred Perry into the picture. Perry will be asked to

look after the European side of the tour.

"Sedgie will look after the British Empire where there really is an international tieup."

Kramer said he would try to sign Pancho Gonzales and Pancho Segura to team with Tony Trabert and himself on the North American part of the tour.

Kramer, who failed to land Hoad although he jumped his original 20,000 Australian pounds offer (\$45,000) to \$70,000 Friday. The latter sum was more than the price Hoad had set when Kramer landed here early this week.

But Lew turned down the offer because his wife, Jennifer, asked him to remain an amateur.

Big-League Perfection Amazes Canadian Star

EDMONTON (CP)—Glen Corbous, 25-year-old native of southern Alberta who saw action in more than 100 major league baseball games this season, still is amazed by the perfection displayed, both by individuals and teams, in big league baseball.

The tall, slim Philadelphia Phillies' outfielder, who started his baseball career with Calgary Purities in the old Alberta semi-pro league, hit four home runs and proved an excellent fielder in his first year in the National League.

He was in the starting line-up in about 60 games and saw action as a pinch-hitter in 40. Two of his homers were game winners, one coming in a pinch-hit appearance.

Glen, born at Drumheller, Alta., came here recently to visit a brother, Mel.

Corbous worked his way up through the Brooklyn Dodgers chain including stints at Medford, Ore., Pueblo, Colo., and Fort Worth, Texas, and then was acquired by Cincinnati Redlegs in the draft and traded to Philadelphia after about 10 games with Redlegs.

Glen said his biggest thrill in baseball came during a three-game series against the Dodgers when he played all three games in place of injured Richie Ashburn.

The Phils swept the series and Corbous drove in the winning run against pitcher Johnny Podres in the eighth inning of one game.

It's difficult to get a hit in the majors, Glen said and line drives and homers are the only safe ways.

He batted .245 over the season and played mostly in right field.

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RACE RESULTS

RAY MEADOWS

First Race—Mountain Guide (Shoe-maker) \$12.90 \$7.70 \$6.50

Order Filled (Gibson) 13.60 8.90

Speedy Count (Neves) 13.50

Time: 1:12

Also: Shovel, High Holiday, Sol V Bombra, Gypsy Dancer, Solash Zeldo, Top Sand, Solid Str, Beauty Fright

Second Race—

Ocean Life (Neves) \$18.00 \$9.50 \$7.50

Pelatch (Ruggeri) 17.70 11.50

Tiger Lad (Gibson) 6.50

Time: 1:12 1/2

Also: Kim Vee, Highwire, Sun Fisher, Direct, Crisp, Vapor Therapy, Beau Circle, Ench Breeze

Third Race—

Bendita (Neves) \$8.00 \$5.10 \$3.40

Ben Joe (Volante) 15.90 9.50

Favorite Date (Trejos) 5.50

Time: 1:11 3/4

Also: Bystard, Gloria Mundi, Safe on First, Lisa Lelia, Ray Reader, Bunny Bluebell, Publisher, Silver In, Vito Bambino

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Fourth Race—

Legal Beagle (Neves) \$12.50 3.90 \$2.40

Social Climber (Tait) 2.20 2.10

Johnny (Shomaker) 2.20 2.10

Time: 1:37 3/4

Also: Up North, Thunder Boy, Canala, Linacast, Right Slick

Fifth Race—

Cinder Boy (Faulker) \$16.90 \$5.00 \$4.90

Champion Rose (Tait) 3.60 3.00

Liveitron (Pulido) 4.10

Time: 1:11

Also: Dearwood, Rose, Ritz, Mow Dick, Lark, Fly, Admiral Jr., Sir Comet

Sixth Race—

Solid Girl (Neves) \$26.80 \$9.20 \$4.30

Heather Hawk (Lone-den) 8.20 4.00

Condemnation (Peterson) 2.60

Time: 1:37 1/2

Also: Speed 'n Valor, Dignitary, Best Reader, Rekindled, Tracer Read

Seventh Race—

Count Me Out (Hermata) \$9.10 \$4.20 \$2.50

Black Rascal (Shomaker) 4.80 3.20

Right Bright (Tait) 2.60

Time: 1:43

Also: Elspardo, Midwest, Sun Deck

Eighth Race—

Will Star (Mason) \$23.00 \$14.10 \$5.00

Mighty King (Tait) 5.20 3.90

War Garland (Tait) 2.80

Time: 1:09 4/5

Also: Sonnyval, Free Stride, Paula's Trz, Speedy Eddie

Ninth Race—

Slutest Shoe (Shomaker) \$8.60 \$5.70 \$2.00

Meonwood (Fry) 6.80 3.80

Your Deal (Pulido) 2.20

Time: 1:31 1/2

Also: Pro Pain, Fel, Treasons Boy, Pussly Broke, Fermana, Little Alfred, Made to Order

Quintella paid \$12.80

Esquimalt Bowlers Speak Up

By RON COULTER

There was a big ripple in the ranks of local fivepinners this week—and it all came from our Esquimalt way.

The guys and gals from that territory aren't bragging. They just think they set a few records which will take some beating.

Firstly, Joan White just got better and better as she racked up singletons of 215, 280 and 378 for a new league and alley mark for women of 873.

Her team, Luscombe Marine Divers, shot games of 1,052, 1,213 and 1,340, for a 3,605 total, both the high single and triple being new records.

Other members of the team and their total scores were Irene Cellus, 549; Ken Bendall, 822; Ben Price, 764, and Harry Zaruk, 597.

Other leading triples at Esquimalt were posted by Alex

Pylpa, 806 (326); Des Nex, 766; Bill Smith, 729; Bill Curley, 703, and Bill Plater, 702. Fred Freethy notched a 311 single.

At Capital City, Stan Jones, 781 (300); Harry Cool, 777; Ron Smith, 761 (317); Howie Butler, 740; Percy Riddle, 721; Cy Hunt, 718; Bill Cool, 714; George Brown, 710; Jerry Lawrence and Jack Lacey, 705; M. Hallam, 704; Lloyd Chow and E. Moon, 703, led the pack. George Smith claimed 300 for one game.

Ha'old Gent set the pace at Gibson's with a 775 effort. Other top totals were pounded out by K. Jones, 772; M. Eng, 768; H. Hunt and George Brown, 764; B. Majorki, 758; Dick Foster, 757; Lloyd Chow and Buz Long, 753; Al Majorki, 746; Bill Cool, 745; Muzz Snellie, 743.

Dave Lowe, 732; Ian Ross, 730; G. Smith, 723; S. Gallop, 718; Harold Quissey, 716; Howie Butler, 709; Derek Todd, 707, and Ray Chisholm, 703.

Fifteen-year-old Betty Bone led members of the Junior King Pin Club with games of 221, 204, and 307 for a big 732 triple.

Harvey Hazzard topped ten-

pinners with a 591 (208, 202) effort in Gibson's commercial section. Red Lawson, 572 (200, 200); Dave Williams, 572 (202); and Jack Hobby at 563 also distinguished themselves.

In senior league action, Jack Bacon, 590 (220); Ken Munn, 583 (213); Herb Chandler, 583 (203); Bob Bystedt, 568 (203); Nick Howard, 557; Darrel Baker, 554, and Jim Nichol, 553 (206), were the leaders.

Bud Fink, 222; Ron Wilson, 204; Dave Doolittle, 202, and Len Parsons, 201, fired notable singles.

George Motion with a 559 triple was high for the men in the mixed section, while Lorna Luney paced the women with a 236 single and 540 total. Marge Beamey shot 503 for three games.

Duff Williams, 519; Joan White (the same gal who set the high fivepin mark) 512, and Jesse Howard, 500, led in women's major tens.

At Strathcona, Dave Williams, 561 (211), and Ron McArthur, 550 (214), were tops. Bill Stevenson, 206; Wilbur Webb, 205,

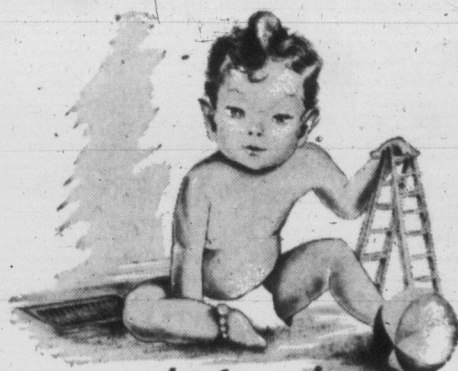
and Bill Oakley, 202, chalked up other notable singles.

Ma'ry Bashforth with a 502 triple showed the way in women's action.

Three teams from Strathcona—Sun Crest, Dormans and Sherwin-Williams—go to Duncan tonight for an exhibition series.

BUTTON GOLF

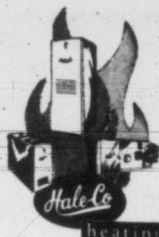
Dr. George Bigelow and Hugh Morrison will make a repeat defence of their city golf button title Sunday at Colwood Golf Club at 1.30 against Bill Court and George "Porky" Andrews. Last Sunday a sensational finish of three birdies on the last three holes by Dr. Bigelow squared the match and necessitated a replay.



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QUIZZING THE GARDENER

Viola Cuttings Taken Now Will Winter Under Glass

By JACK BEASTALL
Q: I have had some very good colors in a planting of violas grown from seed this year. Can I grow more from cuttings? If so, when?
A: If you have a cold frame or cool greenhouse, or even a sun porch, it is not too late to take viola cuttings now. Remove short side growths about two inches long, which have not flowered. Insert in shallow box or wide flower pot of sandy soil. Keep slightly moist, shade from sun if necessary, and plant out in early spring as soon as your soil is workable.
Q: Why do you advise gardeners to pot the common garden violet for flowering indoors? I have them flowering all winter outdoors.
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BEASTALL ADVISES

Strawberry Barrel Provides Delicious Garden Decoration

The idea of growing strawberries through holes drilled in a wooden barrel has prompted gardeners to ask for information on this subject.

The first thing needed is a barrel, and it must not have contained creosote or any chemical which could be harmful to the plants or taint the fruit.

In order to serve its purpose, that of supplying the strawberry needs of the family from the minimum of garden space, the barrel must be large.

But the barrel has to be turned several times a day so that all the plants get equal hours of sunshine, and a 55-gallon barrel filled with soil requires a substantially built turntable if it is to be rotated with anything resembling ease.

A carpenter's brace and two auger bits are the next requisite. A one-inch auger is used to make a half-dozen drainage holes in the bottom of the barrel, and a bit which will extend to two inches is used for the side holes.

If the barrel has steel bands the top and bottom rows of

holes are drilled between the bands. The centre row is drilled around the widest part of the barrel. Holes are spaced about 12 inches apart and staggered so that plants in the second row do not overhang those in the first row.

Good loamy soil, well rotted manure or compost, coarse sharp sand, some gravel and some broken brick are all needed for filling the barrel.

The soil mixture is one part each loam and rotted manure and sufficient sand to keep it from caking. When you feel enough has been mixed to fill the barrel, double the quantity. It is surprising how much soil a barrel will hold. To each wheelbarrow load of soil mixture add two or three handfuls of bonemeal.

Two more items needed are pot-grown strawberry plants, preferably August grown runners, and a couple of lengths of 6-inch stove pipe as a form for the centre core.

Curved pieces of broken flower pots are first placed over each drainage hole, followed by broken brick and gravel to the depth of two inches. The stove pipe is placed on the drainage material as near the centre as possible and filled with a mixture of sand and broken brick to the level of the top of the barrel.

The soil mixture is then built up around the centre pipe and frequently tamped firm, until it reaches the first row of holes. The plants are removed from their pots and the leaves are pushed out through the holes from the inside until the root balls are tight against the holes. Soil is added by layers, each

layer tamped firm, until the second row of holes is reached, and then repeated until the top row of plants is in place. Plants are also set in the exposed soil at the top of the barrel.

The stove pipe is then removed, leaving a centre core of porous material which will carry water to the plants in the bottom row. This core is very important, as is the fact that the barrel must never dry out. It may require watering several times a day in hot weather.

It sounds like a lot of work, but if you want to have some fun, and would like to have something in the garden or on the patio to excite interest, the strawberry barrel is the answer. I will give you some other space saving ideas for strawberry growing next week.

WEEK'S WORK

Autumn Leaves Not for Burning

By JACK BEASTALL

Gather all fallen leaves; use as mulch, or add to compost heap. Do not burn them.

Cut back stems of perennial aster (Michaelmas daisy) after flowering to prevent seeding.

Give light trimming to lawn and edges if ground not too wet.

Continue all planting work whenever weather permits.

Prepare vegetable plot for next year's use, by digging area and leaving rough for winter.

Finish picking apples and pears for winter storage.

Most species of cotoneaster, including C. horizontalis, C. sinensis and similar kinds, may be partially pruned now by cutting straggling branches with berries for decorating in the home.

Parrotia persica may have any untidy branches removed now. Its lovely fall coloring will be welcome indoors.

Water pot plants in cool greenhouse or unheated porch carefully. Especial care is needed if days become cooler and overcast.

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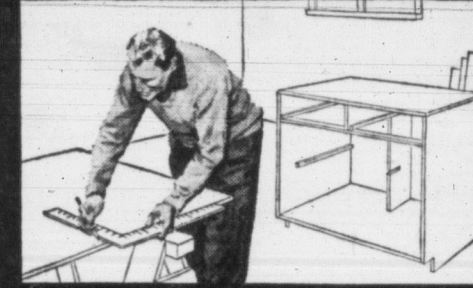
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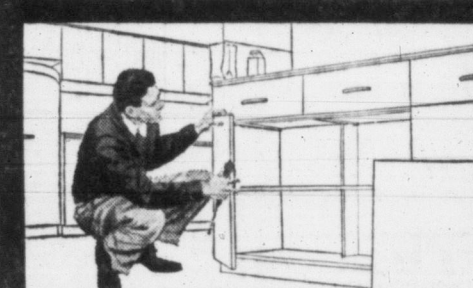
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Use a minimum of water when cleaning the kitchen range, to prevent water from dripping into burners and running down stove sides to cause rust or streaks.

How to Achieve Spaciousness From Color

Apartment dwellers can make rooms appear bigger by painting walls and woodwork the same color, and by relating colors of different rooms so they seem to flow from one to the other. Painting one wall a pale shade in a different color from the rest will add length to a room that is too square or "boxy."

Housewives who spend as many as eight hours a day in the kitchen should be extremely color-conscious. If the kitchen isn't on the brightest side of the house, a generous application of yellow paint will give it a "sunny" outlook all day long.

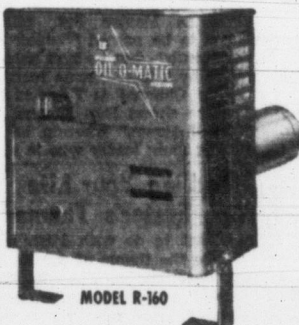
However, if the kitchen has a western exposure, which is the brightest, go easy on the glasses! Red should be used sparingly in the kitchen, too, since it's a "hot" color and tends to emphasize the heat produced by cooking.

Refrigerators, stoves and other appliances have recently come under the scrutiny of color experts with very pleasing results. The traditional but uninspired white is gradually giving way to soft pastels that give plenty of scope to the home decorator.

Color styling is an inexpensive hobby. Since you can do the work yourself with the aid of easy-to-apply paints, you can afford to experiment to your heart's content.

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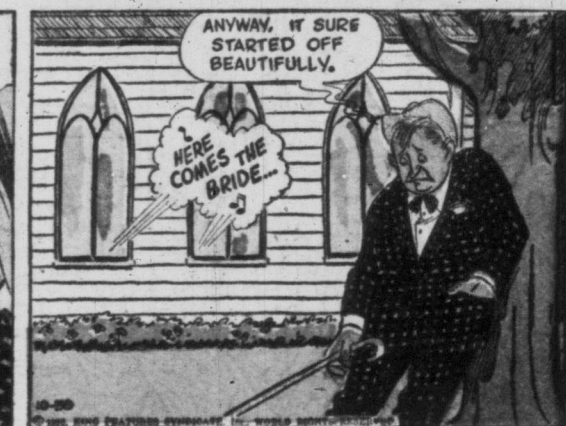
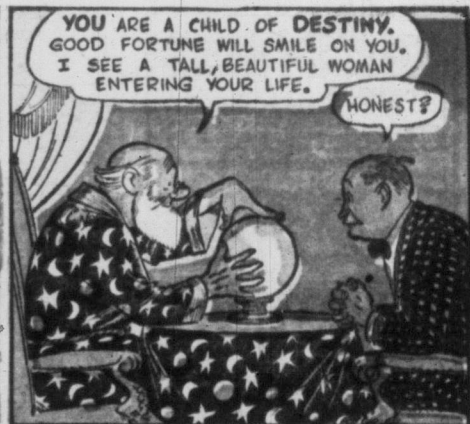
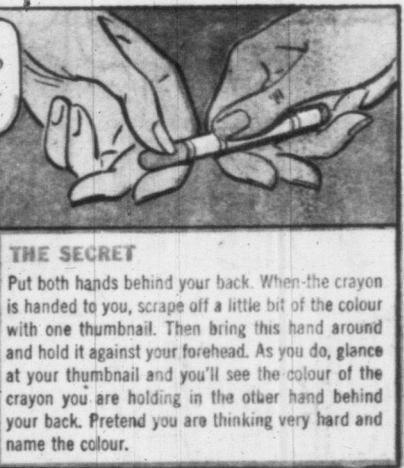


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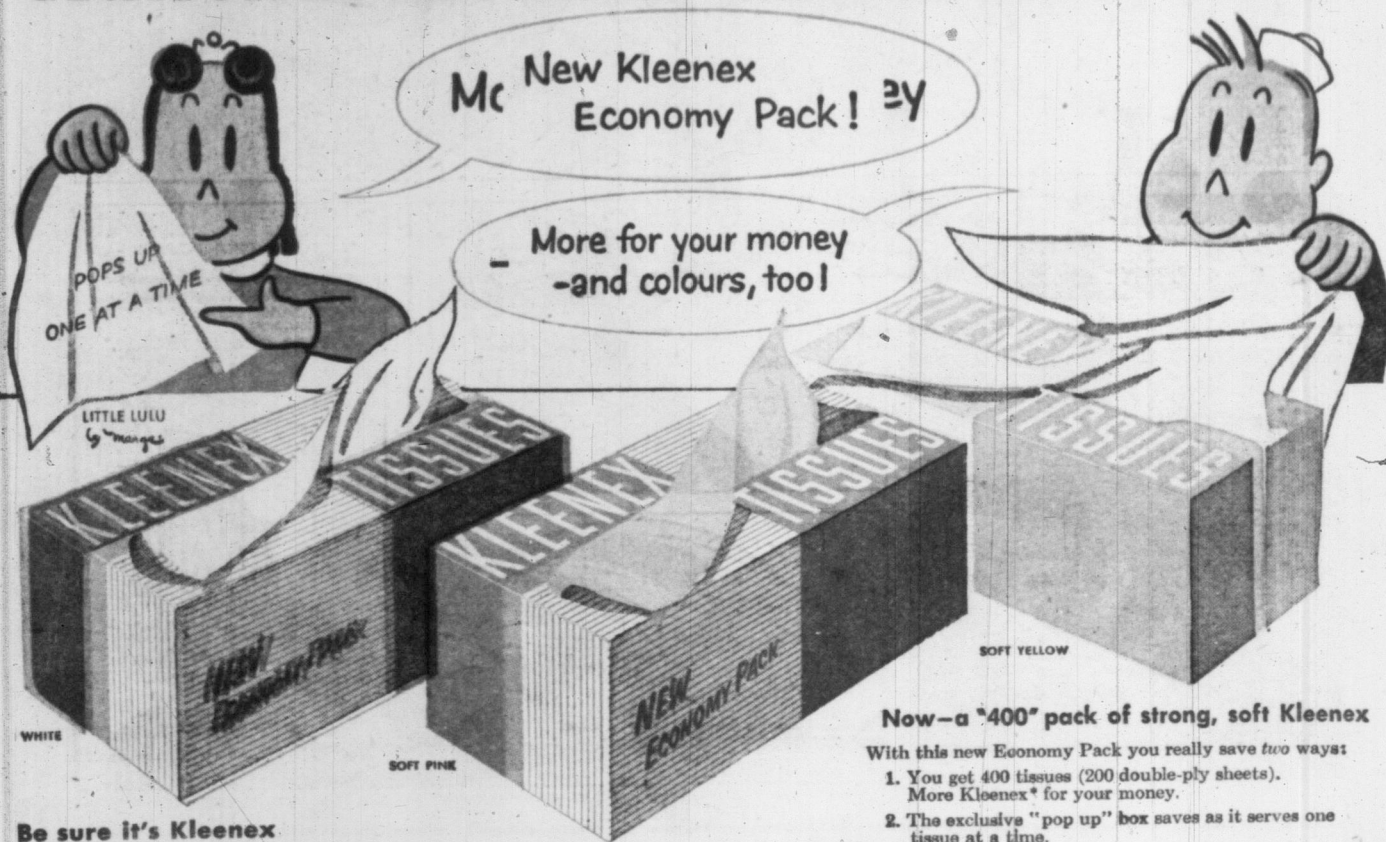
By J. R. Williams



TWO FOR THE SHOW: Bouquets, brickbats. Phil Lee sees the shows and frankly calls them as he sees them in his outspoken column on the movies in Victoria Daily Times most days of the week.



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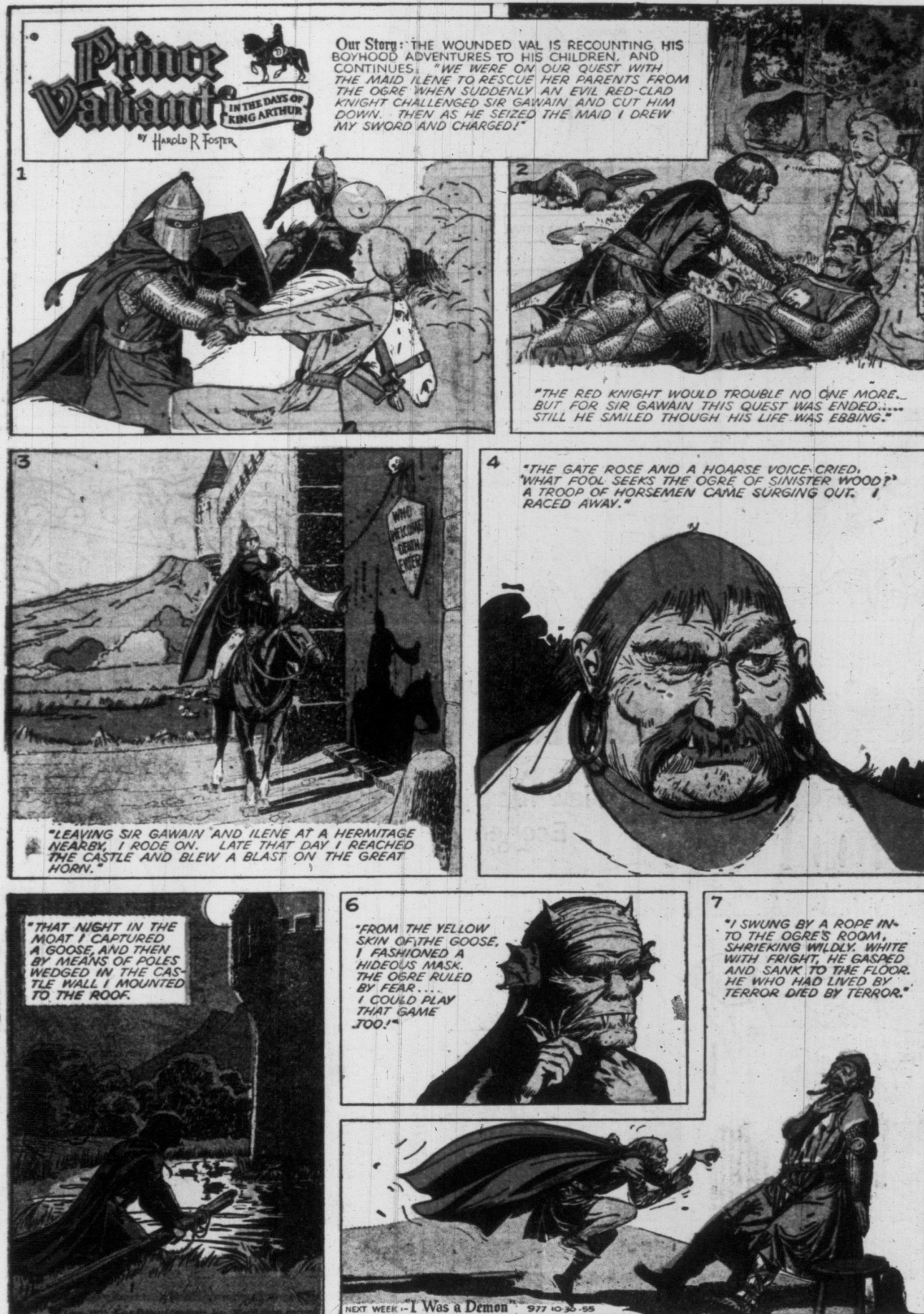


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BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

There appears to be considerable misunderstanding regarding my attitude toward the model yacht pool at Holland Point.

Several people have commented on yesterday's Between Times, in which I asked Santa to send a model yacht to each and every citizen of Victoria, so we can all enjoy the yacht pool. And all those who commented seem to think I was being sarcastic, and am against this project.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. I think Victoria needs a model yacht pool more than almost anything else.

In fact, there is only one thing, in my opinion, which Victoria needs more than a model yacht pool.

This is a public goldfish bowl. A public goldfish bowl would answer a pressing need, and would be of great service to all owners of goldfish, and especially to the goldfish themselves.

As matters now stand, goldfish are isolated from each other, each in his or her individual bowl. This tends to make goldfish anti-social. They become inhibited, and take to talking to themselves.

All this would be changed if a public goldfish bowl were to be built. A good location would be adjacent to the model yacht pond, and the public goldfish bowl should be at least as large as the yacht pond.

Then the good citizens of Victoria could take their goldfish to the public goldfish bowl, and let them enjoy the fresh water and exercise. In the public goldfish bowl, the lonely goldfish could make friends with other goldfish, and talk to each other, instead of themselves.

I am sure it would be a simple matter to divert a portion of next year's Capital City Grant for this worthy project. And I can assure you, it would receive wide support, especially among the goldfish of this fair city.

In fact, I have already talked it over with a goldfish of my acquaintance, and I can assure you he is heartily in favor. "What do you think of the idea of a public goldfish bowl, a place where you could meet your friends?" I asked this goldfish.

"(o)," the goldfish replied.

"I thought you would say that," I said. "I don't suppose you think the cost would be prohibitive?"

"(o)," the goldfish said, emphatically.

So you see where goldfish stand on the matter. It only remains for the mayor and other interested citizens to get behind the project, and Victoria will have another wonderful civic asset—a public goldfish bowl.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Fine of \$25 was imposed on Clarence G. Falk, 2035 Stanley, when he appeared in Oak Bay police court Friday on a charge of driving unaccompanied while holding only a learner's licence.

Charge of driving without a valid licence brought a fine of \$25 for William L. Halcrow, Harding Lane, Brentwood, when he appeared in Oak Bay police court Friday.

Wilfred Thompson, 816 Lampson, was in "good" condition today at St. Joseph's Hospital suffering serious burns to his right arm and chest sustained when he fell into a tub of scalding water at his home.

Public showings of the best color photographs submitted in the 15th Victoria International Salon of Photography will be held in Oak Bay Junior High School auditorium, November 14 and 15, starting at 8.15 p.m.

Photographs of 11 Vancouver Island entrants will be shown. Accepted slides shown come from D. M. Crosby, Miss Elizabeth Forbes, Stephen Jones, S. E. Marling, Anna Neilson, Mrs. Elza Mayhew, Bob McArthur, W. Stenner, Bob Stuart and J. H. Taylor, all of Victoria and H. A. Dreany of Lake Cowichan.

Victoria Great-Books Discussion Group meets at the public library Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. It will meet every two weeks for talks based on the works of great thinkers and writers. Margaret and Gerald Vincent are discussion leaders.

Persons interested in joining the group, which is sponsored by the library and Victoria College, should contact Fred White at the library.

ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Destroyers Athabaskan, Cayuga, frigates Jomarene, New Glasgow, Stettin, Ste. Therese, Sussexvale leave 11 a.m. Sunday for San Diego, arriving 9 a.m. Nov. 3.

Minesweepers Comox, James Bay, Fortune leave today for Long Beach, arriving 9 a.m. Nov. 8.

Coastal escort Brockville at Vancouver, returning Monday afternoon; coastal escort Digby at Gulf Islands, returning 4 p.m. Sunday.

Coastal escort Minas en route from Halifax, arriving Nov. 1. Gate vessels Portie Quebec, Fort de la Reine at Vancouver, returning 5.30 p.m. Sunday.

WEATHERMAN BLUE; SKIES ANYTHING BUT

Well, you see, it's like this, the weatherman says. Friday the high pressures were building up nicely, he says, and we were pretty optimistic.

But all of a sudden, the weatherman says, the high pressures stopped building up and what do you know? From out of nowhere came a little disturbance, the weatherman says, and it flexed its muscles, and for a little storm, it was pretty strong.

So we had winds gusting up to 40 miles per hour, the weatherman says. And now we don't feel so optimistic; we figure on a sort of cloudy-sunny showery week-end, with partial clearing and temperatures hanging around the same range, from 40 to 50 above.

That's what the weatherman says, and he sounds pretty sad, too, having been wakened at 3 a.m. by the wind whining and the rain raining.

Please don't shoot the weatherman, he's doing the best he can.

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THREE CUBS AND FRIEND illustrate Scouting's concept of Halloween—lots of fun without malicious damage or danger to life and limb. Scouts and Cubs are pledged to enjoy the autumn festival night minus garbage can and back gate stealing or dangerous use

of fireworks. Photo shows, left to right, Brian Bennett, Jack O'Lantern, Bruce Bennett and Stewart Dale. Brian, Jack, Bruce and Stewart hope all Victoria youngsters will follow Scouts' example. (Times Photo.)

YOUNGSTERS MAY JUMP GUN

Halloween Double-Barreled This Year?

BY TONY DICKASON

A feast must never be anticipated. Some youngsters will be on the prowl tonight for Halloween; others will knock doors Monday.

All will feast, digestively or otherwise, on an assortment of edible oddments the average mother wouldn't have in the coal bin.

In case you wonder what it's all about, we mention here that October 31 is the feast day of Saint Wolfgang, who was a bishop of some area called Ratisbon, in the late 900s.

It's also the feast day—that's the day you chomp crumpets in honor of a religious hero, or heroine—of St. Quintin, a martyr who passed to his eternal reward "way back in 287, before street cars, and St. Florian, another martyr, who succumbed to horrid times in 653.

All Hallow's Eve, as it was known by your great-grand father, is a relic of pagan times, despite the fact that the following day is All Saints day.

The leading notion regarding Halloween among the gum chewing gentry is that it's a night when SUPER-NATURAL influences prevail. Cool!

Kids, sometimes culturally called children, have a rote through Canada in their noisy solicitations at neighborhood homes. Here they call "trick or treat"; on the Prairies they say "any Hallowe'en apples" (crude, but direct) and in Quebec they bellow "charlie."

One of the most interesting sidelights of the eve, now rapidly dying out in Canada, is the business of biting apples in a tub. Sounds silly, but it's really fun, and not as easy as it sounds.

But the above is tame stuff. If you, as a demoiselle, are thinking of a future partner you can see him on this night. Wet a shirt sleeve, hang it up to the fire to dry, and watch it until midnight. The apparition of your future partner will come in and turn the sleeve (it says here).

But the term of the night itself stirs up long dormant and perhaps unrealized feelings. Hallowe'en means just that: not a gimmicky night, not necessarily dances, or masked buffonery, but a night which can be devoted in our limited day to a few holy thoughts.

10 DAYS LEFT TO END CHEST COLLECTIONS

Today's Greater Victoria Community Chest total stands at \$102,244 of the campaign objective of \$210,000.

Chest president Courtney Hadcock said a large portion of both business and residential canvassers were yet to be heard from.

"Ten days will tell the tale whether or not we have made the objective," he said.

Canvassers this year, he said, had been slow in turning in funds.

Woman Waits Sentence for Cheque Fraud

Sentence will be imposed in city police court Thursday on a Rockwood, Ont., woman who pleaded guilty today to four false pretences charges involving a total of \$693.70 in four worthless cheques.

Magistrate Henry C. Hall ordered a probation report prepared on Marion Elita Leslie, 24.

The woman was arrested about noon Friday in a downtown department store after an alert woman bank teller pointed her out to a store detective.

Court was told the accused woman obtained goods on Thursday from The T. Eaton Co. of Canada Ltd., 1150 Douglas, by means of a \$175.95 worthless cheque.

On Friday she cashed three worthless cheques, obtaining goods valued at \$207.75 from the Hudson's Bay Company, 1701 Douglas, and \$310 cash from a branch of the Bank of Toronto.

She cashed two cheques at the bank, one for \$180 and the other \$150.

Police said she purchased dresses, suits, dressing gowns and hats at the department stores. All the goods and cash were recovered. Magistrate Hall directed that they be returned to the stores concerned.

Cut in Assessment For Empress Sought

Mayor Claude Harrison said Friday that the province should be asked to permit reduced assessment on the Empress Hotel so Victoria taxpayers would not have to pay \$21,000 in school taxes on the hotel's behalf.

At present, by an old agreement, the hotel pays no taxes to Victoria—but does pay the city \$34,000 a year in lieu of taxes. If taxed on "the same basis as residents, it would have to pay into the city treasury about \$66,000.

Because the new school tax formula is based on the hotel's assessment of over \$600,000, it is now required that the city pay to the school board \$21,000 of the \$34,000 it receives from the hotel.

This reduces the already small contribution to city operating costs to a point where city council finance committee feels local ratepayers are being imposed upon.

The mayor and the committee are not opposed to the

Frontiersmen To Help Police For Halloween

City police will be reinforced by members from the Legion of Frontiersmen to guard against Halloween damage Monday night.

Police Chief John Blackstock warned today that Frontiersmen have been sworn in as constables and are not to be obstructed.

The chief urged that celebrants use caution with fireworks.

"Setting firecrackers off in other people's pockets and throwing them in cars is very dangerous.

"We want everybody to have their fun—without bodily injury to someone or willful damage to property," the chief said.

USE COMMON SENSE

Fire Chief Frank Briers urged "use of some good common sense" with fireworks.

"Throwing firecrackers in buildings is extremely hazardous. Someone could be seriously injured due to a firecracker exploding in a car," he cautioned.

Every available police officer will patrol city streets Monday night.

Only policemen on annual leave will be off duty.

Outside municipal police forces will also have every available man on duty to guard against damage.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Gyo Club: Empress Hotel ballroom, noon; speaker, T. L. Sturgess, deputy minister of trade and industry, on "Development of the Tourist Industry in B.C."

Macmillan Fights Back At Charges

Denies Aiding 'Pressure' Groups on Zoning By-Law

Alderman Robert Macmillan, replying to criticism levelled at him by Alderman Arthur Dowell, today said it is "a childish attempt to cover an inadequacy which is becoming more and more apparent."

Alderman Dowell, following Thursday's stormy city council meeting debate on the 1955 proposed zoning by-law, implied Alderman Macmillan was fighting to delay passage of the by-law to please minority groups.

Alderman Dowell, at that time, expressed doubt that Alderman Macmillan wanted the delay to ensure adequate study by council of the draft by-law.

Asked if he was suggesting that builders' pressure groups are working through Alderman Macmillan, Alderman Dowell replied: "Could be."

PROOF NEEDED
Alderman Macmillan termed the remarks "absolute poppycock."

"I suggest this type of mudslinging be reserved for an occasion when some shred of proof can be produced," said Alderman Macmillan.

In a prepared statement, Ald. Macmillan said:

"One month ago, before the by-law was presented, I asked council to endorse a motion calling for receipt of the TPC report on zoning, endorsing its work in principle and thanking the group for its great effort."

"It was my submission that the members had done their job and responsibility now rested with council to proceed with the proposal, section-by-section, notifying the public of the affected sections from time to time as work progressed."

Council saw fit to defeat this motion on grounds that enlightening the taxpayers in all the areas affected, and themselves, would be too lengthy and too arduous.

"I find this attitude beyond my comprehension. How any elected body could contemplate passing a by-law of this nature without going through even the normal procedure of referring the problem to a committee and council heads concerned for report amazes me."

Dr. Carl said no other city in Canada and "probably none in North America has such treasures at its doorsteps."

He said many countries would pay large sums to have such advantages if they were obtainable by money.

"We, who regard such things as commonplace are apt to place little value in them until they are gone or until we visit areas that lack these attractions," he stated. "No doubt part of the reason for this lack of interest is that the average city dweller does not realize that these natural areas are gradually disappearing."

"Our nearby recreational areas are of inestimable value right now. How great will their value be fifty years from now when all of southern Vancouver Island is densely populated as it is bound to be?"

Town Planners Meet Monday May Set Fate

A decisive town planning commission meeting has been set for Monday afternoon and officials have indicated it could result in either a renewed drive to pass the draft 1955 zoning by-law—or mass resignation.

Chairman Major H. C. Holmes said Friday: "There is a moral obligation for members to continue serving as long as such service does not conflict with their private interests."

A member who wished to remain anonymous stated:

"There is a point beyond which busy men cannot be expected to give of their time freely and willingly... in the face of continued frustration and antagonism."

\$1,654 Damages Given
Damages totalling \$1,654 were awarded in a Supreme Court judgment Monday to Harry Borden, 3488 Cook, for injuries he suffered in a traffic accident at the corner of Quadra and View last January.

Defendant was Joseph Frenette, 1048 Queens. P. J. Sinnott was counsel for Mr. Borden.

By STAN DAVISON

HEADLINES OF THE WEEK

SEARCH FOR BANDIT CANCELS POLICE LEAVE

PREMIERS COMMENT CIVIL SERVANTS 'TREATED NICELY'

75 QOR'S HEAD FOR EAST SOOKE FOR MAP TRAINING

LITTLE INTEREST HERE IN SUNDAY SPORT PLAN

THIEVES GET \$34,175 HERE SINCE LAST DECEMBER



ASK THE TIMES

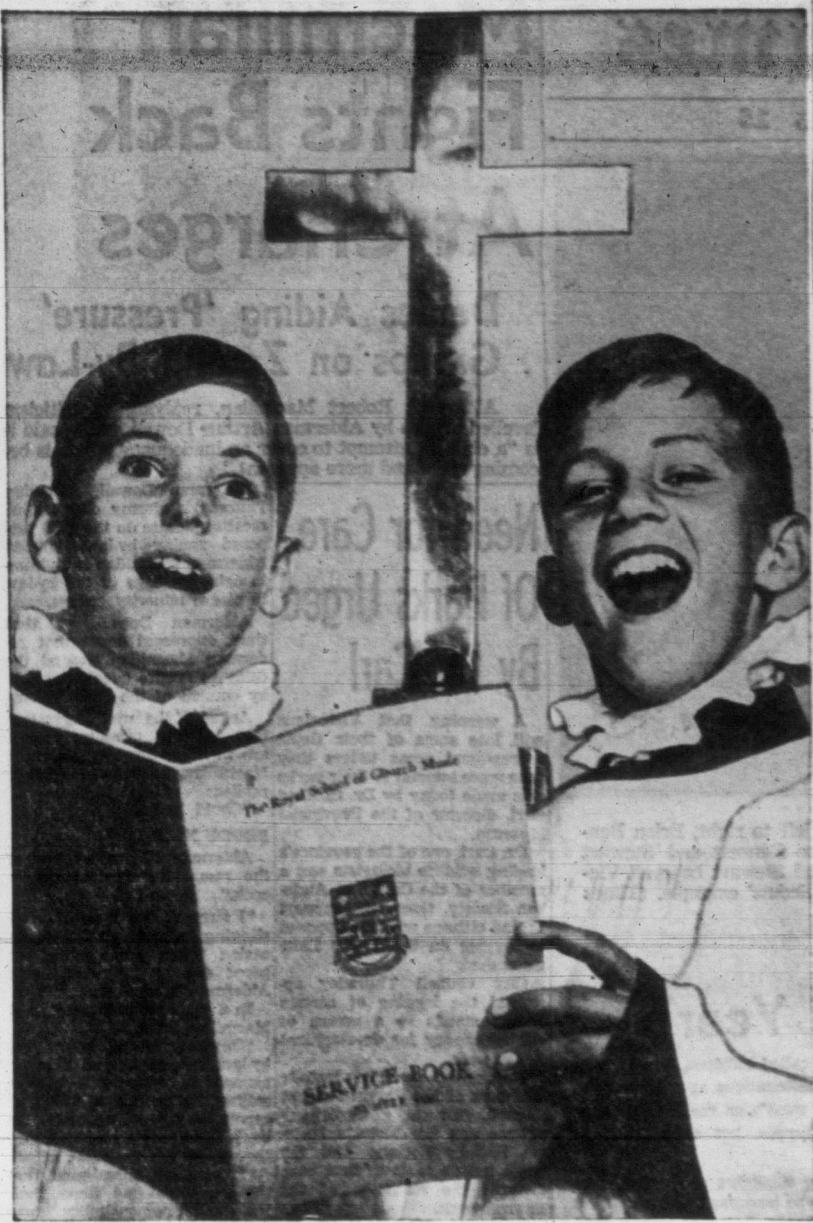
Q.—What is the difference between one confined to a city jail, provincial jail and federal penitentiary? Are they all known as convicts? E.W.F.

A.—Strictly speaking, everyone convicted in a court is a convict. The city lockup is used to hold prisoners till they are transferred to the provincial jail or the penitentiary or acquitted. The provincial jails are used to confine persons sentenced up to two years. The federal penitentiaries confine prisoners sentenced to more than two years. Prisoners in the provincial jails are frequently called inmates.

Q.—How long has liquor control been in force in British Columbia? H.N.F.

A.—After prohibition, liquor came into effect in this province June 15, 1921.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.



'O Lord, How Manifold ...'

Members of the choir of St. Andrew's College, Toronto, Richard Heath-Eaves and Michael Linsell are two of 16 boys of the choir who will journey to New York to take part in the Evensong

Colored Slides of Holy Land Will Be Shown Here Tuesday

Two Seattle residents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Kennell, have made the scenes where Jesus lived and taught a stronger reality than ever to many thousands of persons through the medium of natural color slides—some of the most beautiful and comprehensive pictures ever to be taken in the Holy Land.

They will be seen here next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the lower hall of the Crystal Garden. Tickets will be available at the door, and money collected will go for local church work.

The Kennells, who have visited Palestine several times, say they are amazed to discover how accurately Bible writers described the scenes of old.

"One stands on an ancient site," says Mr. Kennell, Seattle photographer, "and reads a passage from one of the gospels written 1,900 years ago. Then, looking up, he beholds before him the very scene about which he has been reading. Under such surroundings it is easy to accept the life, teachings and resurrection of Jesus."

Their pictures follow the footsteps of Jesus from His birth to ascension.

HOME OF JESUS. At Nazareth, where Jesus spent His childhood and youth, pictures—all in color—will be shown of the spot which was the home of the Holy Family.

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Also shown are slides of El Bireh, the village where Joseph and Mary first missed their son on the way home from the Temple at Jerusalem when Jesus was 12. Bible students will remember they found the child discussing theology with the elders.

Shown here will be pictures of the site where Jesus delivered His sermon on the mount, the Beatitudes; fishermen casting nets as in ancient days; the pool of Siloam where the Lord healed a blind man, and the pool of Bethesda where He caused a man, lame from birth, to walk; location of the scene of the Last Supper; the Garden of Gethsemane where He experienced agony, betrayal and arrest, and the Via Dolorosa along which Jesus bore His cross.

One of the highlights of the showing will be the sepulchre of the master.

The showings will be an education in devotion.

At the Victoria Truth Centre, Rev. Emma Smalley will speak at the morning service on "God Is Light" and in the evening on "Facing Jerusalem."

CHURCH JUMPS TO AID FLOOD-STRICKEN INDIA

Disastrous floods in India have laid a heavy burden of relief on the Anglican missions in that country. The missionary society of the church in Canada has made the work a paramount cause, and this week forwarded a cheque of \$5,000 to Rt. Rev. C. R. H. Wilkinson, bishop of Amritsar, as a "stopgap." Plans are under way to render further aid.

Bishop Wilkinson estimates that 60 per cent of the rural people in the Punjab have lost their homes, and says, "We shall have to help them for some time, with food, warm blankets and clothing."

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Theme of Sermons Is 'Protestantism'

Protestantism will be the theme of sermons in a number of district churches Sunday, which has been designated as "Reformation Sunday."

At First United Church, Rev. A. I. Higgins will preach at the morning service on "The Crisis of Protestantism" and in the evening on "The Faith of a Harlot."

The anthem "Glorious Is Thy Name" by Mozart and a contralto solo "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked" by O'Hara will be the music for the morning service. In the evening two anthems will be sung, Sullivan's "I Will Sing of Thy Power" with William Gaetz as soloist and "The Twenty-Third Psalm" by Crimond.

Rev. Douglas B. Carr will preach at both services in Centennial United, his morning subject being "The Fruits of Protestantism." In the evening he will preach on the theme "Be True to Yourself."

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean DD will preach in the morning service on "The Crisis of Protestantism" and in the evening on "The Faith of a Harlot."

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United Church Membership Talks Tithing

Stewardship Theme Of Mass Meeting

Second major city event in the United Church evangelistic campaign will take place Wednesday evening in First United Church when five outstanding members of the church will speak on Christian Stewardship.

Returning to well-known early haunts will be Dr. Walter Strangway, a Victoria College graduate who is serving in the mission field at Angola, Portuguese East Africa.

Another missionary speaker will be Dr. Winifred Bryce formerly of Indore Christian College, whose name has become synonymous with East India missions.

Also well-known here are Dr. Herb Ashford, famed wartime RCAF chaplain and onetime minister at Centennial United Church, and Dr. Gerald Switzer, of Calgary, who served for a time in the pupil of Oak Bay United Church.

With the stewardship team will be Dr. Peter Kelly of Naino, moderator of the Victoria presbytery of the church. The meeting will seek to emphasize the necessity of linking giving with living for a full spiritual life.

It is expected that the mass meeting will discuss tithing as a regular practice of the church. Giving a tenth of annual income (tithing) has been urged by some church leaders, and individual charges have asked members to pledge themselves to the practice.

Opposition to the idea as a church policy has developed however, with the argument that Christians consider all their worldly goods a divine trust, which the individual is committed to administer in accordance with his conscience, and that the concept of tithing is therefore a contradiction of fundamental doctrine.

CHURCHES

GOSPEL BIBLES

OAKLANDS GOSPEL BIBLES, corner Eglar Avenue and Oak Street, Sunday—10:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.

11:30 a.m.—Bible study. Speaker: Mr. J. Gilmour.

Thursday—8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study.

ROSE BAY GOSPEL BIBLES, corner May and Joseph, Sunday—10:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.

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Anglicans Hear Pastoral Letter

Primate Emphasizes Evangelism In Message for Sunday Reading

Plans for a year of intensified evangelism were laid at the Anglican general synod of 1935 in Edmonton, it is reported in a Pastoral Letter by the Primate of All Canada.

The letter, to be read in Anglican churches throughout Canada Sunday said the Gospel of Jesus Christ is to be preached with a note of greater urgency and the life of prayer and sacrament infused with more understanding and devotion.

"Certain important decisions," the letter says, "indicate that our church is developing into a true national church within the great family of churches to which we belong. The word 'Anglican' is now universally used. . . . An 'Anglican' congress was held last year in Minneapolis which was attended by Anglicans from all over the world. . . . In future our name will be The Anglican Church of Canada thus emphasizing at the same time our world-wide family connection and our genuine Canadian character."

The primate's letter reports that the synod was marked by a singular absence of contention and argument and that there was a remarkable increase in faith, hope and love "as we yielded ourselves to the will of God."

The primate is to have a small diocese in the vicinity of Ottawa and there is to be a

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral

The Very Reverend Brian Whitlow, M.A., M.Ed., Dean and Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Mornings and Sermon

Preacher: The Lord Archbishop

The new pulpit will be dedicated at this service

7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon

Preacher: The Dean

7:30 p.m. Evensong, James Bay Hall, Niagara Street

Preacher: The Rev. Canon A. E. Greenhalgh

Holy Communion: Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.

Thursday, 7:30 a.m.

Mattins each weekday at 9:00 a.m.

Evensong each weekday at 5:00 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadrant near Pandora

8:00 a.m., Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.

BROADCAST SERVICE (CKDA-1280)

7:10 p.m.—Organ Preludes

Frederick Chubb, B.A., M.Bac., F.R.C.O.

"Psalms to the Voluntary" (Gower)

"Let All Mortal Flesh" (Gower)

7:30 p.m.

A Pastoral Letter from the PRIMATE OF ALL CANADA explaining the ACTS OF SYNOD

Preacher: Canon Biddle

Sunday School, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

The congregation will be the guests of the Young People after Evensong

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Elgin Road, Oak Bay

Twenty-First Sunday After Trinity

Holy Communion—8:30 a.m.

Mattins and Sermon—11:00 a.m.

Evensong and Sermon—7:00 p.m.

The Rector will preach at both services

Sunday School—Seniors, 9:45 a.m.

Pre-Primary, Primary and Junior, 11:00 a.m.

Tuesday—All Saints' Day

Holy Communion—10:30 a.m.

Carnarvon Church Hall

Evensong and Sermon—7:30 p.m.

Preacher—Rev. J. & P. Snowden

Sunday School—11:00 a.m.

S. George The Martyr

Maynard Road, Cadboro Bay

Twenty-First Sunday After Trinity

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

9:30 a.m.—Juniors and Seniors

11:00 a.m.—Beginners and Primary

2:30 p.m.—Junior Bible Class

CHURCH SERVICES

8:30 a.m.—Mattins and Sermon

11:00 a.m.—Organ Preludes

1:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon

Mr. Philip Hughes, Mus.Bac.

7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon

Preacher: Morning and Evening

REV. WILLIAM HILLIS

Tuesday, Nov. 1, All Saints' Day

7:30 and 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

8:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

St. Barnabas Church

Belmont and Begbie

Twenty-First Sunday After Trinity

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Song Mass and Sermon

1:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon

Tuesday, Nov. 1, All Saints' Day

7:30 a.m. (Song) and 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 2, All Saints' Day

8:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

Rev. Thomas Bailey

Rev. Canon H. R. Whitehead

CHRISTADELPHIAN, ORANGE HALL, 725 Courtney Street, Sunday morning, 11 o'clock, Secretary 4-8252.

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of interest to Women

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Clubs and Auxiliaries Now in Full Swing...

By the end of October women's organizations in Victoria are well started on winter programs covering a multitude of activities that include the donation of much needed pieces of equipment to various hospitals, homes and institutions, social welfare and educational projects. So numerous are the various phases that no woman can say, "I cannot find anything that really interests me."

There's a mountain of work needing willing hands and skilled direction that calls out in challenge to the feminine ranks. On this page today we present three worthwhile projects sponsored by women's groups in the city... and a president newly installed as head of a group that keeps tab on our spending dollars.



Mrs. Beryl MacDonald was installed as president of the Victoria Credit Women's Breakfast Club at the annual banquet held Friday evening in McEwen's dining room. (See story on Page 19).



Stall convener, Mrs. W. H. Beutelspacher, second from right, assisted by Mrs. A. G. Hamilton, Mrs. R. G. Aitken and Mrs. R. Rain, left to right, is busy completing an array of novelties and Christmas gift suggestions for the annual Poinsettia Tea, sponsored by the Gorge Road Hospital Auxiliary, and to be held on Nov. 15 in the K of P Hall, Cormorant Street, commencing at 2.30 p.m.



Mrs. Bente Joergensen, physiotherapist at the Gorge Road Hospital, with Miss Phoebe Holroyd, a patient. Proceeds from the hospital auxiliary Poinsettia Tea will be used to expand physiotherapy and occupational therapy facilities at the hospital. Mrs. C. C. Warren auxiliary president, and 23 active members of the group are arranging the tea. There will be the usual stalls of home cooking, mince meat, Christmas cakes, needlework and other articles, and afternoon tea will be served.



Work of the nursing divisions, ambulance divisions and cadet corps in St. John Ambulance Brigade will be assisted from proceeds of a brigade bazaar planned for Saturday, Nov. 5, from 2.30 p.m. Among the many stalls will be one for toys, sponsored by Victoria Nursing Cadets, No. 61. Assisting with arrangements are Cadet Joan Henze, Mrs. Aileen Halme and Cadet Margaret Henze, left to right. Mrs. Frank Ross, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, will open the affair at 2.30. It is being held at headquarters, 715 1/2 View Street.

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IRVING STRICKLAND

Arranged By
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor



Mrs. Gordon Reid, right, and Mrs. E. Payne are convening plans for a turkey supper to be served from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. as part of the program arranged for St. Andrew's Cathedral Fall Bazaar to be held in the Chinese Mission Hall, North Park Street, from 2 to 10 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 5. Afternoon tea will be served and there will be stalls of home cooking, miscellaneous articles, baby wear, aprons, Christmas gifts, home-made candy, a fish pond and a thrift stall.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Hand-Laced Leather Goods Finished by the Children

By PENNY SAVER

Even Junior can get in on the "do-it-yourself" craze and put his own workmanship into gifts that he's planning to give for Christmas. He'll be truly proud of giving some leatherwork that's professional-looking, yet inexpensive and easy to make. For 98 cents, he can buy a leather wallet embossed with cowboy motifs. Included is leather lacing and a needle. All around the edges of the wallet the holes are punched, so all he has to do is lace. Change purses at 45 cents and key cases, 65 cents, may be bought with same cowboy embossing. The children will love to make them, and be proud to give them. Such inexpensive gifts, too.

Enamelled copper jewelry is very fashionable, and always a welcome gift. Or perhaps your own jewelry case needs restocking. You may develop a hobby and profit by it at the same time with the copper enamelling kit I saw. It includes an electric kiln, which is a high-efficiency heater element in all metal case. It has a Pyrex glass dome which allows continuous inspection of the firing. And it has a heat resistant handle. All the makings of the jewelry is included, too. There are copper blanks, jewelry findings and enamel colors in powder form in plastic tubes. These colors fuse right into the copper when properly processed. There are also tongs, heater grill, absorbent sheet, brush, spatula, gum solution and enamel sifter. Of course, there's an instruction sheet! Come along amateur jewelry-maker... it costs just \$9.75.

A new idea that many people are appreciating are gift cards to give away again. What are they? All-occasion cards, in boxes of 16. Most people are

continually popping downtown or running to the store just to buy cards. Usually, they're forgotten until the last minute, too, so that quite often one can't find just the right card for that special person. Having boxes of assorted cards on hand solves this problem. For \$1, you may buy 14 regularly sized greeting cards in all colors and styles. Some have gold embossing, others, cut-away designs, and still others have triple page verses. An assortment to meet birthdays, weddings, showers, and all occasions is included. Far more reasonably priced than buying them one at a time.

Long and tall cards on heavy, rich paper, cost only \$1 for 14. This is really a remarkable price. Singly, these would cost 15 to 20 cents each. Smaller gift cards, with clever verses and typical scenes are selling at 16 for 50 cents. This is certainly the most inexpensive way to buy cards. More and more people are turning to these boxes of assorted cards as gifts. Call me at 23131 and I'll tell you where to find the articles mentioned in the column.

AS WE LIVE

Lending Money Creates Hard Feeling and Strain

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

Only in cases of emergency should you lend money. By doing so, you are likely to create hard feelings and strain friendship to the breaking point.



(Q)—"I am 18 years old and have been going steady for two years with a boy a year older than I. I hope to marry him as soon as he gets started in work. We both graduated from high school in June and have jobs. Now, he often asks me to lend him money until the next pay day. Often, I pay for the gas for his car and for movie tickets. He never offers to pay me back and I hesitate to remind him that he said he would pay me back when he got his next pay cheque."

"I don't earn as much as he does and my parents expect me to give some money to them every week as we are a big family and haven't too much money. I have been trying to save to buy things for our home, but I can't when I am always lending money to my boyfriend. Do you think he would be offended if I asked him to pay me back? He used to borrow from me while we were still in school because he knew I earned money by baby-sitting and by working during vacations."

(A)—"I definitely think you should ask this boy to return the money he borrowed from you, and I hope you have kept an accurate record of the times and amounts you lent him so you can show him exactly what he owes you. The chances are he would be both offended and angry if you asked him to return your money. But, do you want to continue friendship with a person who is unreliable and actually dishonest in his dealings with you? Promising to pay and then never doing so without giving you an explanation would certainly suggest dishonesty on his part. You had better think twice before making any further plans to marry this boy, either now or later. A leopard doesn't change his spots and neither does a borrower. Could you be happy married to a man who is dishonest in money matters, does not keep promises, and makes no real effort to live within his means?"

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Lillian Russell Told Her 1914 Readers to 'Tell the Truth'

Even today the name Lillian Russell, present organizer, is a powerful obstacle to truth telling. In society but the very young. I myself am too young to have seen her but I other way of saying 'avoid the truth.' Until women overcome their dread of hearing the truth it will not be told.

"Remember, 'tis better to know than to dread." Lillian really 'told' her readers, didn't she? I don't know that I entirely agree. Heaven save us from a so-called frank individual! A little tact oils the wheels of daily living and it seems best to give our friends advice only when they ask for it.

"After all, what is truth? No two persons see the same thing exactly alike. As there is no worldwide standard of beauty, so there is no universal acceptance as truth of thousands of theories advanced by thinkers and thoughtless."

"The human mind seems to have its own limitations so far as seeking the truth is concerned. There are points beyond which it does not want to go—truths that it prefers should not be demonstrated. So women, in not being too eager for truth, are in line with the rest of humanity."

"There are slovenly women to whom the truth about themselves would be a godsend. There are women who have no taste or judgment in selecting their clothes who ought to know the truth. There are women with pasty complexions who should be taking proper exercise and simple remedies, but who continue to gloss over their defect with paint and powder when somebody should tell them the truth. And there are women who are just starting to tread the primrose path who could be drawn back to safety if the truth were not an impediment."

"The woman who resents the truth today may in time come to be the woman who sadly says, 'If I had only known.' Society, as at



At Left: A basic dark suit gets an individual touch with two squares. One goes gilet-style, the other floats over one shoulder. Centre: The deep neckline of this cocktail sheath takes a ribbon scarf as a satin cuff.

for an after-five look. At Right: The casual sweater look is pointed up with a gay paisley square tied sailor-style.

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To Raise Money For Bursary

At October meeting of the Home Economics Association, it was decided to attempt both selling tickets at the Langham Court Theatre and holding a rummage sale in order to raise funds for the bursary.

Guest speaker, J. S. Jefferies, who was introduced by Mrs. Betty Cantell, program convener, gave a humorous and instructive account of the making of the Royal Mace which is being used by the British Columbia Legislature. During the showing of pictures which traced the construction of the Mace from its original design to its completion, he stressed the fact that only British Columbia labor and materials were used in its construction.

At close of his address, Mr. Jefferies answered many questions on silver in general which were raised by the interested audience.

Mrs. Kay Beard moved a vote of thanks to the speaker on behalf of the members present.

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Stewardship—At the fall thanksgiving meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of Centennial United Church Mrs. J. L. Cluerhue led the devotional period, taking as her topic, "Christian Stewardship." Mrs. Cluerhue also gave a report of the dominion council meeting. Afternoon tea was served.

U.B.C. ALUMNI ANNUAL DANCE at the Club Sirocco Friday, November 4, 1935 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets \$3.00 per couple (Obtainable from members or at door) Dress: Informal Ex-Students of Victoria College and U.B.C. Welcome

In Step With Style

By NONA DAMASKE

Times Fashion Editor, Nona Damaske, is now on her way to Honolulu aboard the Lurline, but before leaving she wrote the following column to assist you with your autumn clothes problems.

"Do It Yourself"—Fall's newest clothes seem to cry out from their hangers for scarves. The popular looks—long and lean knitted, tweedy or elegantly monochromatic—all take kindly to the color, texture and dash of scarves.

When fashions are limbered and pared down, accessories grow in imagination. The wearers should, too, taking advantage of simple clothes and handsome high points to bring out the best in a face and figure.

Seldom have styles so demanded the co-operation of that most maleable of accessories, the scarf. Take a peek at what's most popular on the clothing racks and see if this is not true. The skinny look is everywhere. Whether it's the echo of the Paris look or our own favorite dark suit classic, it's being worn by every figure that can bear it. The dash of a scarf is wonderful here.

Bareness comes into popularity for evening. Properly managed, a cut-out neck is flattering both to the full bosom and the slender one. This look takes a scarf with delight. For those who consider their necks and shoulders assets, a scarf provides a frame. For those who feel they have modest bosoms, a scarf is an artful touch. A low square neck gets a handsome compliment from an oblong ribbon scarf. A Jacquard pattern adds a texture note. It goes high in the back to cover bare shoulders and is draped low in front, as a satin cuff, to fill in the square with a look that's after-five but never too uncovered.

The sweater look is perennial, but never such a hardy blossom as this fall. It's a soft, smooth, typically young Canadian look. To change the look of a favorite sweater from one wearing to another, a scarf is perfection. It can be tucked in, looped through a cardigan or worn, sailor-style, on a slip-over.

The long oblong ribbon scarf seems to be the top scarf news at the moment. Here are a couple of ideas you might try.

- 1—Tie a loose knot toward one end of the scarf... pull other end upward through loop... flare ends out.
- 2—Fold scarf in half, place around neck... pull fringed ends upward through loop... flare fringed ends out.
- 3—Place scarf around neck leaving one end short... place long end and over—then under—and form loop... flare out loop for bow effect.

Use your scarves... tie the knot between clothes and accessories in a manner that is perfectly individual.

CLUB CALENDAR

Ex-Wren Association, Tuesday tin-in-the-Fields, Obed Avenue, at 8 p.m., Naval Veterans' Tuesday in parish hall, at 230 Branch, Canadian Legion, 1417 p.m., Gonzales Chapter, Broad Street... Florence Night- IODE, Tuesday, 10.30 a.m., at Ingale Chapter, IODE, Tuesday, home of Mrs. N. F. Ferris, 1284 Beach Drive.

Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, IODE, Tuesday at home of Mrs. H. Barnes, 3215 Upper Terrace... Pro Patria Ladies' Auxiliary No. 31, Canadian Legion, BESL, Tuesday, 7.45 p.m. in club room, 625 Courtney Street... Britannia No. 216, LOBA, business meeting Tuesday, 8 p.m. Members to bring sewing. Officers' drill practice at 7.30 p.m.

Catholic Women's League, Oak Bay Subdivision of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Tuesday at 2.30 p.m., Afternoon Women's Auxiliary to St. Mar



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New Home Economist Head Is a Former B.C. Resident

A wartime resident of this province, Miss Margaret Myer of Chippawa, Ont., has recently been appointed chief home economist, Inspection and Consumer Service, federal department of fisheries, Ottawa.

She was formerly assistant and has travelled extensively in Canada on lecture and cooking demonstration tours, speaking before women's organizations. A graduate in 1937 from University of Toronto, where she received her BA in household economics, Miss Myer first served as dietetic intern at Toronto General Hospital, then as dietitian with Robert Simpson Company, Toronto.

Enlisting with the RCAF in 1942, she served as messing officer in Alberta and British Columbia before being posted overseas in 1945. She returned to Canada in 1946 to Christie Street Hospital.

Returning to University of Toronto, Miss Myer received a degree of Master of Arts in department of household science, and took a course in advanced nutrition at Teachers' College,

Columbia University, New York. She was with the Women's Institute branch and home economics section of Ontario department of agriculture prior to accepting a position with federal department of fisheries.



NEW CHIEF home economist, Inspection and Consumer Service, department of fisheries, Ottawa, is Miss Margaret Myer, who was B.C. resident during wartime service with RCAF.

Workers Needed In India's Medical, Educational Fields

The need for further medical help and education among India's millions and for more workers in the field was stressed by Dr. Pleasant Carr, MD, when she addressed the Council of Evening Branches of the Woman's Auxiliary in St. John's Hall recently.

Dr. Carr, an Englishwoman who has spent 22 years working in the city of Nasik in Bombay State, spoke on "Life In India". As an associate of the Zenana Bible Medical Missions she works as a physician and surgeon among the women and children.

During her talk Dr. Carr showed colored slides of the people and places where she worked. She was introduced by Mrs. B. P. Harding and thanked by Mrs. George Biddle.

Mrs. F. R. Said reported on the annual meeting of the Dominion Board of the Woman's Auxiliary in Winnipeg and St. Martin's Evening Branch of the WA acted as hostesses to the seven evening branches represented at the meeting.

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Club Women's News

Chapter Party—A Halloween party followed recent business meeting of Xi Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, held in the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria on Moss Street. Games were played and refreshments served. Plans were made for a bazaar and tea to be held on November 26 at the YWCA.

Overprotection can appear in many different guises to make baby a fraidy-cat later on. Don't rush to prevent his falling, unless it's on concrete. A tumble on the rug won't bother him much, and he'll get around by himself a lot quicker if you let him try his "land-legs."

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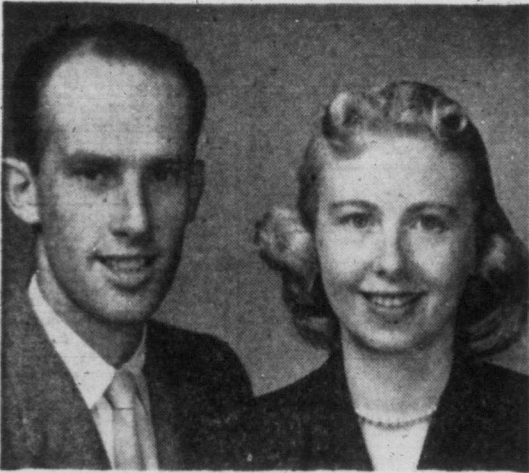
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Women of interest to

Editor Elizabeth Forbes



Virginia Joy Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Russell, 21 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., is to be married to John Gordon Skillings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skillings, 3366 Cedar Hill Road. The wedding will take place on Dec. 3 in First United Church at 8 p.m., with Dr. W. G. Wilson officiating. (Photo by Jus-Rite Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. John Rodger, Victoria, B.C., announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Joan Christina, to Lieut. Richard Irwin Hitesman, RCN, eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Hitesman, Winnipeg, Man. The wedding will take place on Friday, Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. Archdeacon A. E. deL. Nunn will officiate. Bridal attendants will include Miss Lucille McBurney, maid of honor; Miss Olga Kowalyk, bridesmaid; Miss Linda and Miss Penny French, nieces of the bride-elect, as junior bridesmaid and flower girl.

Vows Exchanged Friday In HMCS Naden Chapel

Pink and white gladiol decorated HMCS Naden chapel on Friday evening when Miss Lucille L. Clifford exchanged wedding vows with Donald C. Rasmussen. Rev. H. Todd performed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Clifford, 1225 Juno Street and the groom a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rasmussen of Winnipeg.

A gown of nylon net over taffeta styled with bouffant skirt showing inset panels of Chantilly lace and a matching lace jacket with petal collar and bracelet length sleeves. Her shell headdress of Chantilly lace edged with pearls held a chapel length embroidery bordered nylon illusion net veil and her colonial bouquet was of red roses and white carnations.

She was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. John Dace as matron of honor wore a blue nylon net dress and bridesmaid, Miss Florence Brillinger was in pale peach nylon net. Both carried bouquets of red roses centred with pink and white chrysanthemums.

Miss Sharon Turner, as flower girl, was dainty in pink net over taffeta. She carried a matching Colonial bouquet.

B. Llewellyn was best man and the ushers, A. Slessor and G. Bertrand.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Kings

Comparisons in Nursery Play Groups Shown

An interesting talk on nursery play groups was given by Mrs. Philip Williams, formerly of Kenya at the annual fall meeting of Vancouver Island Co-operative Play Groups Association held Wednesday at the Garden Library.

Mrs. Williams, who is now with the Garden Library, outlined the aims of play groups and gave comparisons between problems of development in Africa and Canada where backgrounds differ. Her talk was illustrated with clever wash drawings of the Kenya schools.

Mrs. W. W. McGill showed films of Europe with special emphasis on the Austrian children who are helped by the Save the Children Fund.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Debutantes To Be Received at Ball

Miss Monica MacKenzie and Miss Frank MacKenzie will attend the annual ball of the United Services Institution of Vancouver Island in the Empress Hotel on Friday, Nov. 25, and at that time will receive a group of debutantes.

These young ladies, making formal bows to society, will be the daughters of members of the United Services Institution; relatives of members or young ladies sponsored by members.

Already Vice-Admiral H. E. Reid has presented the name of Miss Susan Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lewis, 1590 Despard Avenue, whom he will sponsor. She will be escorted by Cadet W. C. Fraser.

It is expected that many more names will be added to the debutante list within the next few days.

Miss Turner to Open Bazaar

Miss Brenda Turner, daughter of Mrs. Frank MacKenzie, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, will officially open the Christmas bazaar arranged by the Junior Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 2:30 p.m. The bazaar is being held in the lounge, halls and downstairs dining room at the Nurses' Home.

Dinner Honors Famed Artist

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pinfold entertained at a dinner party on Friday evening at their Despard Avenue home in honor of the noted water color artist, Mr. W. J. Phillips, and Mrs. Phillips, whose work has been on exhibit at the Norfolk Art Gallery, Broad Street, is head instructor at the Banff School of Fine Arts. He and Mrs. Phillips are returning to their mountain home on Sunday.

Danish Wedding in Vancouver

The Danish Lutheran Church in Vancouver will be the scene of a quiet wedding on Nov. 10 at 3:30 p.m. when Miss Margaret Elizabeth Sinclair, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sinclair, of Yorkton, Sask., and Mr. Svend Villy Ingemann Christensen, formerly of Copenhagen, Denmark, exchange vows. The couple will travel to Camas, Wash., for a short honeymoon and on their return will live in the Scott Apartments.

Travelling Toward Home

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hunkin, who have spent the past four or five months in the British Isles, left Liverpool aboard the Ss. Saxonia earlier this week to return to Canada. From Montreal they will travel south to California to visit relatives before returning to their home on North Quadra Street in Victoria.

In Honor Of the Bride

Miss Sylvia Osborne was honored at a kitchen shower recently at the home of hostess, Mrs. W. J. Phillips, 281 Sims Avenue. A yellow and white decorated basket held the many gifts. Yellow chrysanthemum corsages were pinned to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. G. Osborne, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. E. Anderson. Others present were Mrs. Babs Painter, Mrs. E. Beach, Misses Agnes McMudroch and Mary van Kampen.

A decorated clothes basket held a wealth of miscellaneous gifts for bride-elect Miss Adair Stinson at a shower held in her honor by Miss Donna Butcher and Mrs. E. W. Butcher, 4451 Wilkinson Road. Red carnations in corsage were presented to

Miss Stinson, while her mother, Mrs. J. Stinson, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. D. Lake, received white chrysanthemums.

Other guests present were Mrs. J. Sutcliffe, Mrs. T. Hill, Mrs. T. Wilson, Mrs. F. Quick, Mrs. L. Ward, Mrs. R. Slater, Mrs. L. MacDonald, Misses Bevelley Lake, Shirley Cannon, Barbara Penningroth, Enid Cuthbert, Lorraine Luney, Jane Ward and Patricia Gray.

Miss Del Johnson and Miss Elizabeth Liddle were co-hostesses at a double shower in honor of Miss Grace Bowles and Miss Gloria Gee, November brides-elect. The party was held at the Esquimalt Road home of Miss Liddle. A gaily decorated boat held Miss Gee's gifts, while a colorful umbrella held those for Miss Bowles.

Guests were co-workers in the Civilian Personnel Office, HMC Dockyard. Present were Mrs. A. Stinson, Mrs. E. Burton, Mrs. R. Heans, Mrs. J. Pretty, Mrs. E. O'Neill, Mrs. J. Perrin, Misses Joyce Andrews, Pat Badminston, Mary Banner, Peggy Cooke, Dorothy Herbert, Ann Layland, Flo Rogan, Ella Smillie, Joan Dawkins, Joan Smithman, Thelma Thompson and Doris Zuklowsky.

Miss Betty Short was hostess recently at her Vancouver Street home at a party held in honor of bride-elect, Miss Shirley McKeown. A group gift was presented to the guest of honor. Guests present were members of the staff of the Victorian Order of Nurses. Guests were Mrs. R. Colebrook, Mrs. W. Wood, Mrs. A. Barnes, Misses Audrey Price, Ruth Harkness, Elizabeth Morten, Dorothy Broadfoot, Iona Jenner and Elizabeth Riddell.

UBC School Of Music Endorsed

A resolution contained in a brief presented by the Community Art Council of Vancouver, in favor of a School of Music at the University of British Columbia, was endorsed at a meeting of the board of directors of the Victoria Musical Art Society. The gathering was held at the home of Miss Helen Gibson, Lindeau Avenue.

Final arrangements were made for the next concert to be held in the Empress Hotel ballroom on November 15.

Those present were Miss Mary Adamson, John Bray, R. F. Snape, Mrs. G. A. Brand, Mrs. R. D. McCaw, Mrs. W. Barker, Mrs. S. L. Waterman, Miss Elsie Friend, Miss Evelyn Brumpton, Miss Margery Vaughan, Don Brake and G. D. Mead.

Quidra—Mrs. H. L. Campbell will officially open the Quadra PTA fall bazaar next Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. There will be a variety of stalls. Mrs. Marion Rushton is convenor.

PTA NEWS

Lansdowne—First anniversary of formation of Lansdowne Junior High School PTA was marked at the October meeting with Mrs. W. D. Reid, wife of the school principal, cutting the large birthday cake. Harold Whitfield, executive member of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, spoke on functions of the PTA and presented the charter to president, Mrs. Eileen Jubb. Report on the successful fall fair was given by Douglas George.

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Girls' Y-Teen Recognition Service



Doris Pittendrigh, Frances Rigby, Erica Williams, Moira McColl and Sharon Plows, left to right, are leaders of Y-Teen Clubs in Victoria that will take part in the candle-lighting ceremony that dedicates them to a four-fold code.

This Sunday afternoon, 300 students representing five Victoria high schools, will gather in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at 3 p.m. The occasion will be the 21st annual recognition service of the Girls' Y-Teen Clubs of Victoria. At this time the students will be recognized as members of a worldwide organization, "The Young Women's Christian Association," and in turn the girls recognize their place in a vast fellowship of 10,000 Canadian Y-Teens.

The service and the candle-lighting ceremony is planned and conducted by the members of Y-Teens.

Miss Erica Williams, president of Y-Teen Inter-Club Council will lead in the dedication of the four-fold code: To be physically fit, mentally alert, socially alive, and spiritually awake.

A central candle will symbolize the purpose and code of Y-Teens. From this central candle, Moira McColl, Esquimalt; Frances Rigby, Victoria; Sharon Plows, Mount Douglas High, and Doris Pittendrigh, Oak

Bay High will light four individual tapers representing the four ideals embodied in the code. When her candle is lit, each girl will carry the light to the waiting members and row on row of Y-Teens will light their candles one from another. As each accepts the light, her dedication to the purpose and code is complete.

During the past summer, Y-Teen presidents met at Camp Fircom and carried back to their clubs the lessons learned there. They discussed how to work effectively together, how to understand people of all races, color and creed, and how to combat jealousy, selfishness, hypocrisy, and prejudice.

The candle-lighting service is universal in nature and is open to the public.

Miss Gisela Froben Weds August Frederick Fielman

While traditional wedding music was played, Miss Gisela Froben, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich Bahrenburg, Los Angeles, Calif., entered the chapel at HMCS Naden, which was massed with yellow and white chrysanthemums, to exchange wedding vows with Lieut. August Frederick Fielman, RCAF Station, Comox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fielman, Rosenfeld, Man. Rev.

J. K. Goldie, Comox, performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by B. T. Blackwood, New Westminster, the bride chose a powder blue and silver two-piece dress of brocade. She wore a small feathered hat with an eye veil, and blue accessories. Her bouquet was of cream roses.

Mrs. Lindsey Pack was matron of honor, and wore a vintage pink brocade dress with a Juliet cap and matching pink accessories. She carried a bouquet of cream and pink chrysanthemums.

FO Doug Stratton, RCAF, was best man, and usher was Alfredo Mariani, Edmonton.

Rev. Goldie proposed the toast to the bride's happiness at a reception held at her home, 15 Marlborough Street. A two-tier wedding cake centred the bride's table.

For her going-away outfit, the bride wore an oyster-shade suit with Persian lamb trim. Her accessories were matching, and her corsage was a green orchid.

After a honeymoon trip on the mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Fielman are now living at Gordon Head.

Couple Wed This Afternoon In Church at Royal Oak

Miss Barbara Ruth Foster, daughter of Mrs. K. W. Foster, 1522 Coldharbour Road, and the late Mr. Foster, became the bride of Alan Stewart Hourston, son of Mrs. W. B. S. Hourston, in a ceremony this afternoon in St. Michael's and All Angels Church, Royal Oak. Rev. N. J. Godkin officiated.

Pink and white chrysanthemums were placed in the church for the service, and Maurice Foster, uncle of the bride, played traditional wedding music.

Given in marriage by Robert S. Thorpe, her uncle, the bride wore a ballerina-length gown fashioned with short sleeves and a deep V-neckline. The bodice was of lace over taffeta, and the full skirt, of pleated nylon over taffeta, with a large satin bow in back. Her shoulder-length veil was caught to a lace coronet. Pink chrysanthemums formed her bridal bouquet. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the groom.

Maid of honor, Miss Nancy Chew, and bridesmaids, Miss Joan Bonnell and Miss Lois Burns, wore street-length gowns of shaded pink taffeta. They were fashioned with flared skirts, V-necklines and three-quarter-length sleeves. Shoes, mitts and headbands of fresh flowers were in matching pink. All carried colonial bouquets of shaded pink blooms.

Bruce MacKay of Nanaimo, was best man, while ushers were Susuma Tabata, Nanaimo, and Daryl Foster, brother of the bride.

The Strathcona Hotel's Mahogany Room was decorated with mauve and white chrysanthemums for the reception which followed. A three-tier

Banquet to Honor Grand Mistress

Next Wednesday evening at 6 p.m., Victoria Purple Star Lodge, No. 104 LOBA, will hold a banquet in the Orange Hall to honor Mrs. E. Hume, grand mistress of British Columbia. Mainland representatives will be present from Grand Lodge, also members of primary lodges on Vancouver Island. Following the banquet a business session will open at 8 p.m., with a team exemplifying the Scarlet Degree. Tea will be served at conclusion of this meeting.

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Fall Bazaar

Miriam Temple, No. 2, Daughters of the Nile, will hold their annual fall bazaar and tea on Thursday at 2 p.m. in K of P Hall. Bridge and canasta will also be enjoyed. The public may attend.

Credit Women Install New Officers

"Some must lead and others must follow" was theme of a short address given by installing officer, Miss Audrey Harness, Friday evening at the Credit Women's Breakfast Club installation banquet held in Mo-Ewen's Tartan Room.

In an impressive candle-lighting ceremony, the new officers—those to lead—received their signs of office from the outgoing executive.

New president is Mrs. R. G. MacDonald; vice-president, Mrs. E. H. Harwood; secretary, Miss Georgina MacKay; treasurer, Miss Jean Pitt; bulletin editor, Miss Lucille McBurney; membership, Mrs. R. Bridger; historian, Miss Joyce King; social, Miss Belva Brooks. Lights were dimmed and all members, with small lighted candles in hand, repeated the club creed in unison.

Prior to the installation ceremony, members and guests enjoyed a chicken dinner at gaily decorated tables. Autumn-toned cornucopias filled with fresh fruit and vegetables were at the ends of tables, while Halloween favors in orange and black were interspersed on the tables. A low centerpiece of white, yellow and russet dahlias was on the main table. Invocation was said by chaplain, Mrs. Evelyn Teather.

Mrs. Ethel Wilson welcomed guests, who included Jack Gillis, president of the Credit Granters Association of Victoria; Geoffrey Ellis and Charlton Smith, joint managers of the Credit Bureau of Victoria, with Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Smith; Percy Noel, credit manager of Page Cleaners, with Mrs. Noel; Jack Wilson, credit manager of the T. Eaton Co., with Mrs. Wilson; Bert McKenzie, past president of the Credit Granters Association, with Mrs. McKenzie, and Mrs. Winnie Holman, charter member.

Mr. Gillis spoke briefly, congratulating the outgoing officers for their splendid work during the year, and the incoming officers on their election. Retiring president, Mrs. Wilson, was presented with a gift by Mrs. MacDonald.

The evening's entertainment was provided by Robert MacDonald, clarinetist, son of the incoming president. He played several popular selections, accompanied at the piano by Buddy Glover.

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MARK TRAIL
BUGS BUNNY
ALLEY OOP
ORPHAN ANNIE
PENNY
LONG SAM

YOU SURE HAVE A NICE OFFICE "NOTHING."

MUD IN YOUR EYE, OODLES.

ANOTHER TABLE, SIR?

YES.

IT'S A LITTLE DRAFTY HERE. HOW ABOUT THAT TABLE NEAR THE WALL?

WHAT DO YOU MEAN THAT VOICE?

SOMETHING ABOUT IT SOUNDED FAMILIAR. BETTER BEAT IT OUT THE SIDE DOOR, OODLES.

R-RING

HELLO, NANCY--- CAN YOU GUESS WHO THIS IS?

SURE---IT'S PEE WEE

I WANT MY MONEY BACK--- IT'S NO GOOD

NOVELTY SHOP

HAVE SOME HOT COFFEE READY FOR HIM, JOE.

BUZZ IS THE LAST SURVIVOR TO BE PICKED UP.

LATER AT PURCHASE NAAS:

ARE WE GLAD TO SEE YOU?

IT'S A GOOD THING YOU'RE BACK, SIR. THAT SCREWBALL SYMONDS IS BLAMING YOU FOR THE COSH.

HE'S TRYING TO GET YOU COURT MARTIALED.

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HW-ILL BET HE'S SITTING UP JUST TO FINISH THAT MYSTERY STORY!

HORACE, ARE YOU STILL PONDERING OVER THAT MYSTERY?

YEAH--IT'S A MYSTERY TO ME HOW THIS FAMILY CAN SPEND SO MUCH MONEY!

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EVERYTHING CHECKS... I DON'T SEE HOW THEY CAN GO WRONG.

OKAY, MR. LOSSAL, YOU AND ALEX THE GREAT SHOULD BE SHAKING HANDS ANY TIME NOW IN THE NEXT FEW HOURS!

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PLEASE, ARMAND!!! SHUT ME WITH A FISTFUL OF GREEN PAINT! I MUST HAVE AN ORIGINAL ARMAND SHEAR!!!

PLEASE, MADAME!!! I AM EXHAUSTED!!!

I WILL SHEAR ONLY A SELECT FEW. NATURALLY, THE PRICE WILL BE HIGH, BECAUSE OF THE PHYSICAL STRAIN. APPLY, PLEASE, TO MY SECRETARY FOR APPOINTMENTS.

AN YOU, MY SMILING ONION, COME WIZ ME!!!!

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FIGURE IT OUT

Adams, Brown, Carter, Dodd and Epstein, put up \$100,000 cash into a business deal. It was agreed that after the conclusion of the deal, the entire amount would be divided evenly between the five, without regard to the amounts of their original contributions to the pool. The venture was not as successful as expected. In fact after all expenses were paid, the amount remaining was the exact total of the original pool, \$16,975. As a result of the even division, Brown gained \$633, Carter lost \$748, Dodd gained \$795 and Epstein lost \$834. Did Adams win or lose?

MISSING WORDS

Fill in the two blanks in each of the following sentences with words spelled with the same letters:

1. "I --- such weather as this," Jack said. "The --- is more than I can bear."
2. After the fisherman had drawn in his --- he counted fish in it.
3. Ancient Romans wore an outer garment called a --- which was sometimes made of hair.
4. The burglars tried to --- the carpenter shop but found not a single ---.

QUESTION OF AGE

Ralph is one and a half times as old as Bruce. When Ralph was half as old as he is now, he was half as old as Bruce will be eight years from now. How old is each now?

RIDDLE

Why is the letter E always grouchy?

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STEVE ROOPER

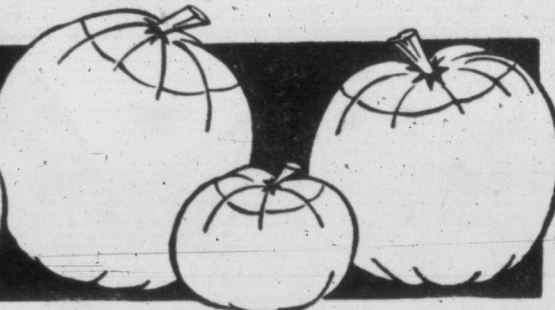


MARTHA WAYNE



Halloween Head Hunt

Using your head when you sketch out the face you want on a Halloween pumpkin before starting the actual carving. First mark the outline of the eyes, nose and mouth on the surface with a soft lead pencil or grease pencil. Then, when you do apply the knife, amusing or "scary" features are far more likely to be produced in the manner desired. Finding a suitable expression for Mr. Pumpkin beforehand can be fun, of course. If you have one in mind when choosing the pumpkin you can take advantage of natural bumps or wrinkles. Here are some make-believe pumpkins which may stimulate ideas. Using a pencil, see if you can draw the features defined below. Good head hunting!



A DIFFICULT SITUATION

Seven diplomats decided they would dine together every evening provided they could seat themselves in a different arrangement at the table each time they met. How long would they dine before exhausting all possibilities?

MEMORY PROBLEM

What proves that George Washington had a good memory?

RIDDLES

Question: What does everyone always take off last when he retires for the night?

Answer: His foot from the floor.

When does a chair hate a fat man?

Answer: When it can't bear him.

Characteristicisms

There's a zoo among any group of men, judging by how often attributes of humans are likened to zoo inhabitants, in such phrases as "Crazy as a loon." How many of the animals below can you link with the characteristic in the list at right commonly attributed to them in human comparisons?

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|-----------|------------------|----------|
| a. Mule | 1. Treachery | a. _____ |
| b. Sheep | 2. Cunning | b. _____ |
| c. Bull | 3. Stubbornness | c. _____ |
| d. Cow | 4. Placidity | d. _____ |
| e. Dog | 5. Playfulness | e. _____ |
| f. Fox | 6. Fidelity | f. _____ |
| g. Kitten | 7. Ill-temper | g. _____ |
| h. Ox | 8. Deceitfulness | h. _____ |
| i. Snake | 9. Stupidity | i. _____ |
| j. Cat | 10. Strength | j. _____ |

RELATIVE QUESTION

Abe, Ben and Charlie are triplets. Abe has a niece and a nephew. Charlie has a niece and two nephews.

How many sons has Ben?

Answer: Ben has just one son.

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Ena Harkness—rich scarlet crimson, very free flowering.
Etoile De Hollande—scarlet crimson.
Fanny Blankers Koen—orange, red, yellow.
Grandmere Jenny—old gold and flushed salmon, fine shape, gold medal N.R.S.
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Hector Dean—orange-carmine.
Madame Henri Guillot—orange-coral pink.
Madame L. Dieudonne—golden yellow, suffused vermillion.
McGredy's Salmon—salmon-pink.
McGredy's Sunset—salmon-orange, fragrant.
Michelle Meland—rose salmon pink, fine shape, very free flowering.
Mrs. G. A. Van Rossem—carmine, yellow reverse.
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Each 95c

President Herbert Hoover—orange pink with yellow gold.
Saturnia—brilliant red, coppery reverse.
Shot Silk—cherry with salmon orange.
Souv. De Jac. Verschuren—brilliant coppery orange, very good.
Spek's Yellow—finest yellow, very abundantly flowered.
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Clb. Ruth Alexander—vermillion orange, brilliant colour, semi-double.
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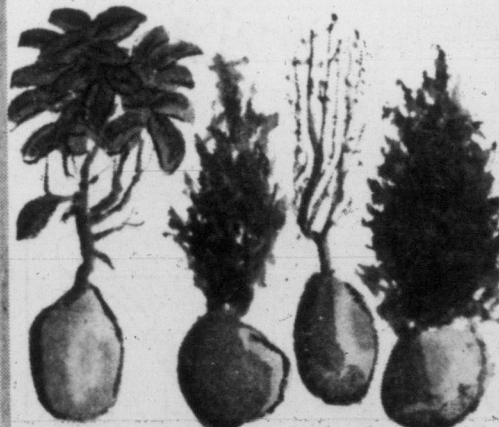
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By TOM GOULD
Times Political Reporter

VANCOUVER—The 1952 "sex in schools" furore flared again at the B.C. Social Credit League convention this morning.



CG's Coming

Maj.-Gen. H. D. Graham, CBE, DSO, ED, CD, newly-appointed chief of the general staff of the Canadian army, will visit Victoria early next month in company with his predecessor, Lieut.-Gen. G. G. Simonds, CBE, DSO, ED, CD. They will inspect army units on Vancouver Island as part of a tour of all Canadian military bases.

3-Car Crash Fatal

CRANBROOK, B.C. (BUP)—One person was killed and three others injured in a three-car collision near here, RCMP reported today. Names of victims were withheld by police.

Trial Opens Tuesday

BRANDON (CP)—The trial of three Quebec youths charged with the slaying of a Roman Catholic priest will begin in Manitoba Court of Queen's Bench here Tuesday.



In Weekend

Anna Massey, daughter of Canadian actor Raymond Massey and niece of the governor-general, has become a star of the London stage in her own right. Read her story in Weekend Magazine in this issue.

Reds Desert Geneva Spirit, Dulles Charges

GENEVA (AP)—U.S. State Secretary Dulles today accused Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov of failing to abide by a previous Big Four agreement in his proposed plan for a European security system.

Speaking to Molotov, Britain's Harold Macmillan and France's Antoine Pinay at the third session of the Big Four foreign ministers' conference, Dulles said the Soviet plan, submitted Friday, "seems to contemplate the indefinite division of Germany."

Dulles argued that the work of the present meeting was governed by a directive prepared by the heads of the four powers when they met here in the "summit" conference last July.

This is a "rather serious deviation" from the "summit" directive, Dulles declared.

Britain Tells Off Reds On Arms Sale to Egypt

ST. LAURENT JOINS RCN FLEET

Speed-Up Seen in Work Here On Two Atomic-Age Destroyers

Commissioning today at Montreal of the RCN's electronic submarine-killer, HMCS St. Laurent, is expected to clear the way for completion of two sister ships being built by Victoria yards.

Fraser at Yagrows and Terra Nova at Victoria Machinery Depot have been awaiting the navy's final acceptance of St. Laurent, prototype of 14 atomic age destroyer escorts, costing \$15,000,000 each, which will form backbone of Canada's modern anti-sub navy.

Now that St. Laurent has joined fleet, designs will likely be frozen so work here, slowed down pending completion of the prototype's trials, can be resumed at stepped-up pace.

Speaking at today's commissioning ceremonies, Prime Minister St. Laurent said the St. Laurent—one of the most complex warships afloat—had been a sharp challenge to Canadian shipbuilders and manufacturers.

PEACE INSURANCE

"Our navy, like our army and our air force, is a part of the great insurance premium which must be kept up until such time as words about peace are followed by deeds that actually lessen the threats to peace," the prime minister said.

Vice-Adm. E. R. Mainguy, chief of the naval staff, said St. Laurent is a milestone in Canadian naval development and marks "the coming of age" of naval ship design and construction in Canada.

ALMOST UNSINKABLE

St. Laurent is the second in the Canadian Navy to be named for Canada's historic river. It contains equipment so advanced its crew had to go to civilian factories to "study it."

Commanded by Cmdr. Robert W. Timbrell, of West Vancouver, B.C., the ship was built at the Montreal shipyard of Canadian Vickers, Ltd., and designed from stern to stern in Canada. It is about 1½ times as long as most modern destroyers and several knots faster.

Some of the top-secret equipment aboard the almost unsinkable ship is so advanced in design that the navy has not yet set up schools to teach its men to handle it.

The St. Laurent has rounded lines, much like those of a submarine, to help prevent icing in the north Atlantic. She can also be completely sealed in and operated from below decks in case of an atomic dusting. She took five years to build.



ATOMIC AGE SUB-KILLER, HMCS St. Laurent, first of 14 ultra-modern destroyers, joined the RCN fleet in commissioning rites at Montreal today. (National Defence Photo.)

DECISION IN SUSSEX?

Romance Rendezvous Follows Palace Parley

LONDON (AP)—Princess Margaret and Peter Townsend met in the country today, and British newspapers spoke of the "week-end of decision" in their romance.

The princess, pale and serious, slipped quietly out of London Friday night after a 90-minute talk with the Queen at Buckingham Palace.

Queen Mother Elizabeth joined the palace party between the royal sisters. The Daily Sketch said today that "two sad-faced royal sisters" left the Palace "after what may prove to be an historic meeting."

The newspaper adds that the princess "is believed to have reached a decision on her future," and that an announcement may be expected early next week.

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Peace in Middle East Threatened—Macmillan

GENEVA (Reuters)—British Foreign Secretary Macmillan tonight strongly protested to Russian Foreign Minister Molotov over Communist arms shipments to Egypt.

Macmillan saw the Russian statesman in the Palace of Nations shortly after the close of today's Big Four foreign ministers' session.

He had discussed the dangerous Middle East situation earlier today with U.S. State Secretary Dulles, who is due to see Molotov Sunday, and with French Foreign Minister Pinay.

Diplomatic sources said Macmillan told Molotov in vigorous terms that Britain regarded a Czechoslovak deal to provide arms to Egypt as a serious threat to the peace in the Middle East.

Dulles will stress the same issue when he sees Molotov Sunday and Pinay also will raise the question in later talks with Molotov.

FIRST DIRECT CONTACT

The Macmillan-Molotov meeting tonight was the first direct East-West contact at Geneva on the arms to Egypt issue, which is overshadowing formal Big Four negotiations on disarmament and European problems.

The Big Three ministers discussed the Middle East situation briefly at a meeting this morning and will return to it more fully Monday.

Israeli Premier Moshe Sharet, who flew here to protest to the foreign ministers about the arms shipment, is expected to see Dulles and Macmillan Sunday before a meeting with Molotov Monday.

Britain, the United States and France are pledged to maintain peace and stability in the area under a joint declaration.

MYSTERIOUS VISITS

Meanwhile, mystery surrounds the visit to Switzerland of Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi and Sheikh Hafiz Wahba, Saudi Arabian ambassador to Britain.

Fawzi, who represented Egypt at the United Nations in New York, is due in Zurich Sunday on his way back to Cairo.

The fact that Molotov declined to make an appointment with Sharet until Monday appeared to indicate he wanted to see the Egyptian minister first.

But Egyptian sources here would not say whether Fawzi would come to Geneva for talks with any of the Big Four foreign ministers.

Nor is it yet known whether Sheikh Hafiz Wahba, who flew here from London Friday

GAZA STRIP HEARS THUNDER OF BIG GUNS

TEL AVIV, Israel (UP)—Egyptian artillery thundered across the Gaza demilitarized zone between Israel and Egypt during the night and Egyptian troops were repulsed in two attempts to capture advanced Israeli positions, an army spokesman said today.

No Israeli casualties were reported.

The Egyptian artillery barrage was directed against advanced Israeli positions at Nirim, one of the chain of small settlements along the powderkeg Gaza Strip.

It was Egypt's answer to the retaliatory stab of Israeli forces five miles into Egyptian territory at El Kuntilla in which the Israelis claimed 10 Egyptians killed and 20 captured.

Manchester Takes Top in U.K. Soccer

LONDON (UP).—For the third time in three weeks, the lead in the First Division of the British soccer league changed hands as a result of Manchester United's 1-0 victory today over lowly Cardiff.

Manchester United's victory combined with Sunderland's scoreless tie with Everton gave the league lead to Manchester by a point over Sunderland.

Manchester United and Charlton were the only teams among the top six to score victories. Charlton downed Arsenal, 4-2, for its third straight win and moved from sixth to third in the standings.

In other games, league defending champion Chelsea battled to a scoreless tie with Burnley; Preston scored the upset of the day by defeating Blackpool, 6-2; Wolverhampton snapped a three-game losing streak by defeating Birmingham, 1-0.

(See Results on Page 3)

SERIES BY HIS VALET

Hitler's Private Life

Love-life with Eva Braun kept secret from German people. Hide-away remodelled to ensure the lovers' privacy.

By HEINZ LINGE, Hitler's Personal Valet

(World Copyright, 1955)

BERLIN—Hitler's private life held no secrets from me. I was in a privileged position and I can say today with perfect truth that, outside the realm of politics and military strategy, I knew everything the Fuehrer did from sunrise to sunset.

Eva Braun I knew equally well, and it comes as a surprise to me now on my return to freedom after 11 years as a prisoner of the Russians to find that the world is still asking whether she was Hitler's "mistress" and, if so, for how long.

I can answer that question straightaway. Eva Braun and Hitler already were often staying together when I joined his staff in 1935. And all through the war years, until finally they died together in the Berlin bunker, they lived whenever possible in what you might call a love nest.

The people of Germany did not know the real facts. For one thing, no German newspaper dared print anything about Hitler that could be construed as anything but praise of him. For another, we who

were on Hitler's personal staff did not talk, either.

There is no need for me to tell you why we did not talk. We were hand-picked for our ability and also we knew that the Fuehrer had very effective means of punishment.

FOR LOVE OF EVA

Very soon after my own appointment to Hitler's personal staff, I had become the one man in the Reich who saw Hitler when he put aside his state ambitions and became just a man with the woman of his choice.

As early as 1936, Hitler started redesigning his retreat at the Berghof, near Berchtesgaden, so that there would be a suite of four rooms for Eva and himself which could be isolated completely from the rest of the household.

He planned with care. He spent some considerable time and thought before he eventually sent for the architect, and I am certain that he also talked

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SHIP'S SKIPPER ULCER VICTIM?

WINNIPEG (CP)—An RCAF Dakota from Winnipeg left Coral Harbor on the south coast of Southampton Island, 1,120 miles north of here, at about 10:30 a.m. today for Montreal with an ailing ship's captain.

The plane was sent to evacuate 48-year-old Owen Robertson, captain of the navy's northern patrol vessel Labrador, who was reported suffering from hemorrhaging ulcers.

Two Hunters Missing In Rugged B.C. Wilds

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)—RCMP officers were scouring the rugged Greystone mountains near here today for two hunters missing since Friday morning.

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Pity, but Halloween ain't th' on'y time pumpkin heads come into public notice.

International fingers don't lie? At Geneva, Faure an' three makes four.

M' Uncle Zeke wishes he went t' school these days. Wants t' take a course in defective livin'.

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Montreal Als Big Four Champions

MONTREAL (BUP)—The powerful Montreal Alouettes today won their second straight Big Four football championship by defeating the Hamilton Tigercats 41-16.

The Als exploded for four last quarter touchdowns to rout the Cats after a tight game in the earlier stages.

In a second Big Four battle Toronto blasted Ottawa 29-13. In an intercollegiate clash McGill romped over Western 35-17.

Fishermen Won't Cut Herring Fleet

VANCOUVER (CP)—Homer Stevens, secretary of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (Ind.), said here today B.C. herring fishermen and tenders voted unanimously to reject a draft clause presented by the Fisheries Association of B.C. covering limitation of their herring seine fleet to 79 vessels this season.

Dynamite Blast Kills Three

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (UP)—Three men were blown to bits in the explosion of dynamite on a city truck in residential Hot Springs today. The explosion rocked the city. The bodies were recovered and taken to a mortuary. Attendants said identification would be difficult.

Mercy Plane Changes Course

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School Issue
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'Effective Living' Successor
Approved as Compulsory Item

By TOM GOULD
Times Political Reporter

VANCOUVER—The 1952 "sex in schools" furore flared again at the B.C. Social Credit League convention this morning.

Prince John
Scores Upset
In Richest Race

CAMDEN, N.J. (UP)—Elmendorf Stable's Prince John, turning back two determined challenges in the stretch, won the \$282,370 Garden State Stakes today by nosing out C. V. Whitney's career boy in the richest horse race in history.

After battling for the early lead in the mile and one-sixteenth race, Prince John, who never before had won a stakes race, took the lead as the field of 12 crack two-year-olds straightened out at the head of the stretch.

But, with little jockey Angel Valenzuela in the saddle, Prince John still had his work cut out for him.

Down the straightaway the three horses pounded with Prince John losing ground slowly but giving up every inch reluctantly. Under that relentless drive, Needles was the first to crack. But then he came on again.

Will jockey Eric Guerin riding Career Boy still closed the gap, but he failed by inches as Prince John flashed under the wire the winner by the length of his nose for the \$157,918 major cut of the purse.

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HITLER SERIES
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ATOMIC AGE SUB-KILLER, HMCS St. Laurent, first of 14 ultra-modern destroyers, joined the RCN fleet in commissioning rites at Montreal today. (National Defence Photo.)

Navy Speed-Up Looms
In Warship Jobs Here

Commissioning today at Montreal of the RCN's electronic submarine - killer, HMCS St. Laurent, is expected to clear the way for completion of two sister ships being built by Victoria yards.

Fraser at Yarrow and Terra Nova at Victoria Machinery Depot have been awaiting the navy's final acceptance of St. Laurent, prototype of 14 atomic age destroyer escorts, costing \$15,000,000 each, which will form backbone of Canada's modern anti-sub navy.

Now that St. Laurent has joined fleet, designs will likely be frozen so work here, slowed down pending completion of the prototype's trials, can be resumed at stepped-up pace.

Speaking at today's commissioning ceremonies, Prime Minister St. Laurent said the St. Laurent—one of the most complex warships afloat—had been a sharp challenge to Canadian shipbuilders and manufacturers.

"Our navy, like our army and our air force, is a part of the great insurance premium which must be kept up until such time as words about peace are followed by deeds that actually lessen the threats to peace," the prime minister said.

Vice-Adm. E. R. Maloney, chief of the naval staff, said St. Laurent is a milestone in Canadian naval development and marks "the coming of age" of naval ship design and construction in Canada.

St. Laurent is the second in the Canadian Navy to be named for Canada's historic river. It

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